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SIR ALFRED YARROW.

No. 28,014

MANCHURIAN RESTATED OBLEM

CASE FOR CHINA

SATO REPLIES FOR JAPAN

ALLEGATIONS AND COUNTER-LLEGATIONS MADE BY DISPUTANTS.

Geneva, Yesterday.

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Eminent Engineer and Shipbuilder. FAMOUS PIONEER.

DEATH OF

Alfred Yarrow, the eminent Marine Engineer and Shipbuilder, aged

Within a few months of his death

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(Continued on Page 12.)

London, Yesterday.

METHOD OF SELECTION

Henceforth the method of appointment of Cadetships for Malaya

Rugby, Yesterday. | tion of candidates by men fami-

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Colonial Service generally; hence competitive examinations will be

This decision marks a stage liar with the special needs of the

Colonial Service Board .- Reuter.

PRISON INQUIRY

THE DARTMOOR OUTBREAK,

ORDERS A FULL INVESTIGATION

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GREEK PREMIER IN LONDON.

FINE TO CLOUDY.

The Royal Observatory's reissued this morning states:

The anti-cyclone has dissipated. Another is forming over Western China. Forecast :-- N. E. winds, moderate; fine to cloudy.

Rainfall. Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day - nil. Total since January 1 - nilaverage of an 1.02 inches-deficit 1.02 inch.

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning

at 6 o'clock was:-	
Hong Kong	63
Macao	63
Pratas Island	68
	67
	58
Foochow	59
Amoy	35
Chefoo ·····	48
Shanghai	40

You are busy. Yet you want to be informed of the news of the day. Then, turn to the back page and glean It's there consummarised for veniently you.

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1932. COPING WITH EPIDEMICS.

Hospital Facilities. in Kowloon.

QUERIES FOR COUNCIL.

Rugby, Yesterday.

HOME SECRETARY At the meeting of the Legislative Council on Thursday the Hon. questions:—

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He recently visited Rome and in order to meet the requirements of an As he was a true friend of the staff teacher certificates this morning. Paris.—British Wireless Service. of an emergency arising out of an and students, his loss has been The school was visited on September 28 by the Director of Educations.

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BOAT STRIKES ROCK AND SINKS.

seven, were rescued by boats ply- Cheung Kok-chor to join our staff. ing in the neighbourhood. The total loss is estimated at over \$600.

PRIZES SCHOOL

MIDDLE VERNACULAR GOVERNMENT SCHOOL.

Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau Presides.

The Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, M.A., J.P., distributed the prizes at notice, will ask the following the annual Speech Day of the Government Vernacular Middle School, Saiyingpun, which was held in the School Hall this morning, in the presence of a large gathering of students and their parents and friends, who included Mr. A. E. Wood, and Mr. Y. P. Law, Inspector of Vernacular Schools.

Addressing the gathering in Chinese, the Hon. Mr. Chau congratulated the school on its fine work for the past year, and the prize winners, and sympathised with those who had not secured any 2. If the reply to the first ques- award, but urged them to do their best during the current year. Master's Report. - loss by the passing away of Dr.

been responsible for the English Mr. K. H. Li, the head master, work of our upper classes. The

The prison now resembles a the present hospital accommodative may thank him for his ungrudgily regretted that in April and May

year was 262, the average attend- tioned above.

Choi-kwai, master of a cargo boat, vacant throughout the year when Mr. Grace of the F.M.S. in the of 500 piculs capacity, states that the Government was not in the company of Mr. Y. P. Law (Inyesterday, whilst sailing from position to make a new appoint- spector of Vernacular schools). Shaukiwan to Ping Chau, Cheung ment. Mr. Wong Pun Yuek, after Chau district, with a cargo of coal. five and half years of successful his vessel suddenly struck a rock services at this school, resigned in interest has been well maintained. near its destination. The boat May, and no successor was avail- in spite of several senior players sank in a short time, but all the able until September when we had leaving school, our Senior Team did

members of the crew, totalling the opportunity of welcoming Mr. not hesitate to compete for the

The school also sustained a great

BRITAIN'S NEW FISCAL POLICY IN MAKING

(REUTER'S SPECIAL SERVICE.)

London, Yesterday.

Having steered through the fogs of Cabinet disagreement, the it is gratifying to find that among Government is getting busy with drafting the first measure of the our boys many are promising swim-

According to the evening newspapers, this will impose a flat new fiscal programme. rate of ten per cent. on all imports of manufactured and semimanufactured goods, and establish a small tariff commission, consist- vemper 10, the party consisting of ing of experienced industrialists and businessmen.

The Evening News states that there is no Dominions' preference in the initial ten per cent. tariff. It is to be added when a general tariff system is framed, after close consideration is given to possible to say that the health of students trading arrangements with other countries.

On behalf of the school I have gretted by this school, and I can asp.m. on Saturday, December 26, the pleasure of extending our sure his family of our deepest р.ш. он Saturday, December his work and the special launch was not hearty welcome to the Hon. Mr. Т. sympathy. In September his work available until 9.10 a.m. on the N. Chau who has so kindly come was taken up by Mr. Mak Kai Hung, here to give away the prizes this B.A. who was transferred here morning. Mr. Chau is no stranger from King's College. Thus being what special recommendations to this school. Since its establish- understaffed during the year we had if any, he proposes to make for ment in 1926, he has been a mem- to resort to combination of classes supplementing the present in- ber of the Pan-Hok-Tun for the for certain subjects—an undesiradequate arrangements for purpose of supporting this able but unavoidable measure. prompt and efficient transporta-institution by giving us scholar- However, I am now able tion of infective patients from ships and aids in various ways, to assure well-wishers of this and was our "Hok Tung" from school that we are free from such 3. Does the Director of Medi- 1928 to 1929. This is, therefore, unfortunate circumstances in 1932. cal and Sanitary Services consider just the fitting occasion on which Apart from the above it is deep-

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6. Will the Colonial Secretary ance 228.62, as against 253 and In December 15 Normal students state whether Government has any 222.82 respectively in 1930. 1931 sat for their Final Examination and It is understood that the intention, and when, of submitting was the most eventful year in the 4 passed, another 2 being referred from the zone, but when they Greek Prime Minister, M. plans to the Finance Committee of history of this school. The death in certain subjects. Of the 2 from the zone, but when they dieen who has arrived in the Council for a further extended of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one were constantly and persistent. Venizelos, who has arrived in the Council for a further extended of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one were constantly and persistent. Venizelos, who has arrived in the Council for a further extended of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one were constantly and persistent. Under the Council for a further extended of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one were constantly and persistent. Under the Council for a further extended of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one were constantly and persistent. Under the Council for a further extended of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in August students referred from 1930 one of Mr. F

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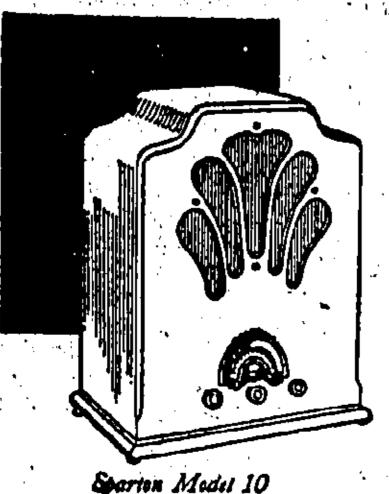
As a result of our inter-class Ping Pong competition among ourselves, Class Middle I, represented by Wai Chi-yan and Chan Wing-kon, came out to be the lucky winner of

the prize. By the kind, permission of the head master of King's College, wehad a loan of its swimming pool for testing the capacity of our boys in swimming. Owing to the lack of facilities we could give only little training in this useful exercise, but;

through the Kowloon Pass on November 16, the party consisting of

Health Good.

In spite of the unfavourable surroundings of the school, I am glad



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Geneva, Yesterday.

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The gravest atmosphere pervaded the public sitting of the Council this evening, when Mr. Yen arose and declared that an event, which, to an ordinary observer, may have appeared as a local incident, occurring in a region far from the great European and American centres, had grown, within four months, to a problem fraught with grave danger to the peace of the world. For everybody knows that what happened in Manchuria on September 18 was but an initial step in a deliberately planned and ruthlessly executed programme of unjustified aggression by one nation against the territorial integrity of another. About 200,000 square miles of Chinese territory, with a population of twenty millions, had been seized by Japan by military force. These facts, he said, are undisputed. From the outset China had the choice between preparing her own defence and placing faith in treaties and the League. China, not being a military power, appealed to the League.

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A Reasoned Reply. Mr. Sato delivered a long and reasoned reply to Mr. Yen's speech, and detailed the position in Manchuria and Shanghai, and emphasised that the occupation of Chinchow was only provisional. He declared that Japan would hold up the policy of "open door," had no territorial ambi- abolished, and candidates will be salected on the advice of the tions, and was determined to Colonial Service Board. Reuter. make Manchuria a place which Chinese and Japanese and other nationals could develop in peace and security.
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FAMOUS PIONEER

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Within a few months of his death he made a European air tour. He was a pioneer in the construction of high-speed vessels, and was the first man in "naland to build and drive a motor-car—which Europe to employ a typewriter .--Referre Timpless Service.

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PRISON INQUIRY

KONG, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26,

THE DARTMOOR OUTBREAK.

HOME SECRETARY

ORDERS A FULL INVESTIGATION

Rugby, Yesterday. The Home Secretary has appointed Mr. Herbert Du Parcy, efficiency of the existing arrange-King's Counsellor and Recorder ments for water-borne conveyance of Bristol, to hold an immediate of infective patients of communicinquiry into the whole of the cirable diseases from the mainland steam-driven and the first man in cumstances connected with the to the Island? disorder at Dartmoor Convict Prison. He will be assisted by tion is in-Mr. Alexander Paterson one of

All is now quiet at Dartmoor. Mr. Yen concluded by appeal- Except for minor effects of rough handling, no prison official member of the police was hurt, and only one convict was seriously injured. He is suffering from appreciated the desirability of concussion caused by falling off a working for a solution under Ar- roof.—British Wireless Service.

A Beleaguered Fortress. Sensational rumours of convicts friends planning an at tack on Dartmoor Prison from outvenant was becoming daily more side are said to be responsible for the dramatic despatch to Dartmoor last night of a hundred soldiers of Mr. Sato regretted that the the Worcestershire Regiment, which has been officially described as "precautionary measure."

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COPING WITH EPIDEMICS.

Hospital Facilities. in Kowloon.

QUERIES FOR COUNCIL.

At the meeting of the Legislative Council on Thursday the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga, pursuant to notice, will ask the following questions:-

1. Will the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services kindly, inform the Council whether he satisfied with the adequacy and

2. If the reply to the first ques-

(a) the affirmative. will he explain the failure to secure transportation in the specific case of a patient for whom application for convey- said:ance was made shortly after 8 p.m. on Saturday, December 26, and the special launch was not following day?

(b) the negative. supplementing the present adequate arrangements for Kowloon to Hong Kong?

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contemplated to remedy the existing insufficiency of hospital accommodation for the urgent needs of Kowloon residents?

6. Will the Colonial Secretary state whether Government has any intention, and when, of submitting plans to the Finance Committee of the Council for a further extension of the Kowloon Hospital, addition to the Maternity Wing. in order to meet the requirements of an emergency arising out of ar Paris.—British Wireless Service. outbreak of disease in a virulent

BOAT STRIKES ROCK AND SINKS

In a report to the Police, Leung Choi-kwai, master of a cargo boat, of 500 piculs capacity, states that yesterday, whilst sailing from position to make a new appoint. Section to Shaukiwan to Ping Chau, Cheung ment. Mr. Wong Pun Ynek, siter: Chau district, with a cargo of coal, five and half years of successful to the start of sports his vessel suddenly struck a rock services at this school, resigned in the well near its destination. The boat Maj, and no successor was avail its meter to make the state of th sank in a short time, but all the able until September when we had have been at members of the crew, totalling the opportunity of welcoming Mr, seven, were rescued by boats ply. Cheung Kok-chor to join our statt. ing in the neighbourhood. The total loss is estimated at over \$600. The school also sustained a great

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Hon. Mr. T. N. Cass Presides.

The Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, M.A. 52 Amisbuted (1) the annual Speech Day of the Courses were Vernsicul School, Salyingpun, which was beld in the ficked Hall th in the presence of a large gathering of week to the and friends, who included Mr. A. E. Work and Mr. Y. I spector of Vernacular Schools.

gratulated the school on its fine work for the past yes prize winners, and sympathines with these what had not a award, but urged them to do their best flower the curred

Mr. K. H. Li, the head master

On behalf of the school I have pleasure of extending hearty welcome to the Hon. Mr. T. available until 9.10 a.m. on the N. Chau who has so kindly come here to give away the prizes this E.s., were traculmorning. Mr. Chau is no stranger what special recommendations to this school. Since its establishif any, he proposes to make for ment in 1926, he has been a ment in- ber of the Pan-Hok-Tun for the purpose of supporting prompt and efficient transporta- institution by giving us scholartion of infective patients from ships and aids in various ways. to and was our "Hok Tung" from 8. Does the Director of Medi- 1928 to 1929. This is, therefore, in the committee just the fitting occasion on which; we may thank him for his ungrade by the first in April ing and untiring support and also described where

> tifying to observe that our entrance examination was attended by 212 Char 1 - out fir candidates as against 241 in 1938. This indicates that the number of pair for the distance

raising our tuition fee. Most Eventful Year.

The maximum enrolment of the affects as the themselve year was 262, the average attend though ance 228.62, as against 253 and in Decision it North 222.82 respectively in 1930. 1931 pat the Zant Except wan the most eventful year in the a person 2 being history of this school. The death to certain of Mr. Fung Ping-shan in Aggest atades. 120000 feets robbed us of one of our most to men and the staunch and sincere suprosters contini con many til As he was a true friend of the staff tearful continue this and students, his loss has been The chart visite most painfully fait.

We have slop been unterinance tion in the religion of with the staff. Mr. Lab Hei-tong, Bravis : was the inspect an advanced teacher, retirod in Miners of April 21 ar. January, and his must had to remain the card to be detailed vacant throughout the year when Mr. when It the Government was not in the compact of Mar. Y. F. Death of Dr. Venter.

BRITAIN'S NEW FISCAI POLICY IN MAKING

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Master's Report.

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The Chairman said: Gentlemen, - The report and accounts We come now to the paragraph

pared with £263,953 in the pre- ning Railway of facilities

of \$4,064,030, which is a reduc- Administration, and also for our-transport of its coal during the

Profit and Dividend. The proportion of this profit brought to credit of our profit

last year on the enormous pro- railway's waggons - with the that it is beginning to receive portion which income-tax bore to the profit of that year, about 40 per cent.: in this instance it amounts to nearly 70 per cent. The balance to be carried to the balance-sheet is £47,942, against £181,288 for the previous year. We propose to transfer £2,500 cent., free of income-tax, and to carry forward £1,442 to the cur-

rent year. The dividend will be payable on 29th instant, Balance - Sheet. The balance-sheet, as usual, shows a strong position financially. The liabilities amounted to £36,249, consisting largely of dividends and interest outstanding. Reserve for income-tax is £18,797, and for the half year's interest on debentures to June 80, 1931, £23,040. There is a balance to the credit of the Kailan Mining Administration on current, account; £29,202, which will be extinguished in the ordinary course. The six per cent. first mortgage debentures stood at £768,000, after providing for the annual redemption by drawing of £24,000. The reserve account stands at £114,954. On the other side of the account the cash, £620,549 bills receivable

£4,889, and debtors, £8,070, amounted together to £628,008.

The property account is unchanged at \$1,886,168. The Kailan Mining Administration working capital account stood at £408,289, an increase of \$50,770 caused by this company's contri-bution towards the cost of the mechanical coal handling plant at

The 19th annual ordinary gen-| Shanghai. The Kailan loan aceral meeting of the Chinese En- count, £50,144, is unchanged. Ltd., was held at Winchester the Chinese Dredger Co., Ltd., House Old Broad Street, E.C., and other shares, together

Adverse Factors Affecting Results.

which we submit to you to-day in the directors' report dealing Indo-China. China. Other Places. for the year ended June 30, 1931, with the results of the working ed from adverse comment be of present requirements. The are the subject of keen dis- of the business for the year. The appointment to the Board of reduced profit and the conse-Directors, as they will have been quently reduced dividend are due to the shareholders. They dis- to three causes: first, to the reclose a profit of £142,153, com- striction by the Peking-Lisoceding year. The causes of the transport of Kaiping coal this reduction are set forth in during a period of several months the directors' report, but I will in the Spring of this year; next, deal with them more fully after to the extraordinary expenditure going through the accounts. The involved in the settlement of net result is that we are able to claims made by the railway recommend a dividend of only against the Kailan Mining Ad-cently as December, 1930, only 21/2 per cent., free of income ministration, and, lastly, to the three months before this trouble tax, compared with 9 per cent., heavy fall in the rate of exchange. developed, a new hire-purchase

free of tax, for the preceding At the last general meeting we agreement had been entered into were able to tell you that the between the Administration and The gross profit of the Kailan sales for the first five months of the railway, covering for a term The gross prout of the Manan sales for the Mining Administration of son 40-ton has recently retired after 13 year amounted to \$8,066,233. ember, 1930, showed an increase Administration of 600 40-ton After providing for interest on of 380,000 tons, and that all in- waggons, 20 brake vans and 12 years' distinguished service, the the six per cent. Kailan bonds, dications seemed to be favour- main-line locomotives, all sup-£46,800, redemption of bonds, able for active business in Kai- plied to the railway by and finfor the year, £24,000, reserve for ping coal. The sales continued anced by the Administration, depreciation, \$1,209,935 the pro- to increase until the following and providing for the supply of portion of profit to which the March, and there seemed to be six more main-line locomotives Chihli Provincial Government is every prospect of a highly satis- on the same terms. It was upon entitled \$78,211, and other factory result from the year's this rolling stock that the Aditems, there remains a net profit working of the Kailan Mining ministration had to rely for the

tion of \$1,591,014 on the pre-selves, apart from the question period to which I have referred. of exchange.

Settlement of Matters in Dispute. Negotiations of a friendly instead of there being a suband loss account, together with character had been proceeding stantial increase over the preinterest in China, is \$3,033,490, between the Administration and ceding year there was a reduction and after making some slight the railway authorities for some of 251,000 tons, and there was a adjustments there is a credit of time past in regard to certain reduction of \$868,438 in our share £142,909, the conversion being at matters in dispute, and the Ad- of the profit compared with the the rate of 11.11/32d. per dollar, ministration had proposed on preceding year. compared with 1s. 4.41-64d. in several occasions to refer the The next paragraph of the rethe preceding year. Interest matters to arbitration. In the port refers to the fall in examounted to £15,903, about one- month of March last a peremp- change, which has now continued of Credits, Travellers' Cheques, Bills half of the amount for the pre- tory demand was made by the over two years following the fall of Exchange and Cable Transfers ceding year owing to the pre- railway for a settlement of out- in silver. In our accounts two bought and sold. Current accounts valence of lower rates, and minor standing questions. Claims were years ago we were able to take and Savings Bank accounts opened items bringing up the total credit made of such a character and of the dollar at 1s. 10.9-64d; this and Fixed Deposits in local and forof the account to £165,104. Adsuch an extent that the Administrate we have to take it at may be ascertained on application to ministration and expenses of all tration could not possibly accede 11.11/32d. per dollar. I need not kinds in Europe amount to to them, and they had to be re- point out that the fall in the We are also able to offer our Cus-£19,425, a reduction of about sisted. Every endeavour was value of the dollar has a serious tomers the services of the Branches £2,600. There is a debit of made by the Administration to effect on the working costs of the poration in San Francisco and Spain £3,526 on exchange account. The deal with the claims in a con-administration, the cost of the

already said, is £142,153. The was again proposed, but without mining stores and the service of balance brought forward from result. The railway suddenly the Kailan bonds being directly the previous year's account was proceeded to hold up the Admin- affected. The question of silver

perfect co-operation.

Rolling Stock Agreement.

I may mention here that as re-

Notwithstanding these difficul-

ties, the sales for the year

amounted to 4,500,000 tons, but

£3,888, making a total credit of istration's traffic between the in relation to currency is of im-£146,041. On the other side, we mines and the port of Chinwang- mense importance to the Far have income-tax £98,098, a re- tao by restricting the supply of East, and, indeed, to the whole duction of £11,005. I remarked their waggons — that is, the world, and we are glad to see

result that the Administration's something of the attention which customers in the north had to be it deserves. rationed. No coal was available No Cause for Discouragement. for sale in the open market. As regards the prospects of

Shipments from Chinwangtao en- the current year, it is difficult to tirely ceased and the Adminis- speak with certainty; but I do tration's overseas market ceased not see any cause for discourageto exist for the time being, the ment. As you know, there has consequence being the introduc- been an improvement in the tion of competitive coal from price of silver and a consequent various quarters. It would serve rise in the rate of exchange. The no purpose to go into further de- sales of coal for the current tails, and it will be sufficient to year down to the present time say that the business of the Ad- stand at 2,351,000 metric tons, ministration was seriously dis- and are well abreast of the cororganised for the time being, responding period of the preced-This state of things, disastrous ing year, which was one of great both to the railway and to the activity, when they amounted to Administration, continued until 2,317,500 tons. Everything posthe following June, when a sible is being done to keep down settlement was made and agree- the cost of production, which, in ments were entered into dispos- China as elsewhere, is always ing finally of the matters in dis- tending to rise, and for the time pute. A statement for the in- being capital expenditure is beformation of shareholders was ing kept as low as possible. The made through the public Press on mines are in a state of high May 27. I have dealt with the efficiency; the proved coal resubject briefly and have refrain- serves are equal for four years cause, as you can imagine, the political situation in China is un-

relations between the Adminis- certain, as it is in many other tration and the railway are of parts of the world, but, so far as an intimate character; the rail- we can see at present, it does not way is indispensable to the Ad- seem likely to interfere with the ministration and the Adminis- course of our business, which, as istration is by far the largest we know from past experience, customer of the railway, and a possesses great powers of regreat deal depends upon their cuperation and expansion. The terms of a new agreement with the railway for the transport of Kaiping coal and the supply of coal to the railway for a term of years have just been settled, and the agreement is on the point of

> In conclusion, I should mention tration, and that his successor is in the service for many years, and has an intimate knowledge of all its departments.

The report and accounts to June

Has Two Jubilees

To celebrate the flitieth anni-I versary of the Canadian Pacific Railway and also of his service with the company was the unique



"double event" completed this. year by Albion Maynes, of 822 Quebec Avenue, Toronto who has just retired from the examiner for the railway's Motive Power department in Montreal. He

ALBION MAYNUM vice in 1881 and during the last seven years has examined more men for promotion to engineer rank than any other employee. He served approximately twenty years of his railway life in Toronto, from foreman to division master mechanic. and is 1924 was made Rule Examiner and Instructor in connection with locomotives for eastern lines. As an engineer he drove the Prince of Wales (now King George V) during his last visit to the Dominion and also drove the Duke and Duchess of Connaught with whom he had many a pleasant

A.O.F. C. Average of Shanghai Stocks - June | July | Aug | GET | HOU | OLE MILIMA lán TWINTY PPESENTATIVE

Prices have been improving re-financial markets to its proper func- present levels. The manner in cently on the Shanghal Stock Ex-tion in the community and bring which recovery movements have set change as the financial tangle of the about a more normal situation. in from time to time indicates that the market as measured by the prices should advance if conditions Chinese Government becomes less movements of the A.O.F.C. Average become more settled. ominous. There have been fresh touched a low point last Saturday assurances that a moratorium on but has been improving subsequent. A.O.F.C. Average follows:

Chinese Bonds will not be declared, by Practically all the active stocks and consequently sentiment in the are commanding better prices and share market is better. bidders are advancing quotations a High for 1981-82 It has been announced that trad little more in each session

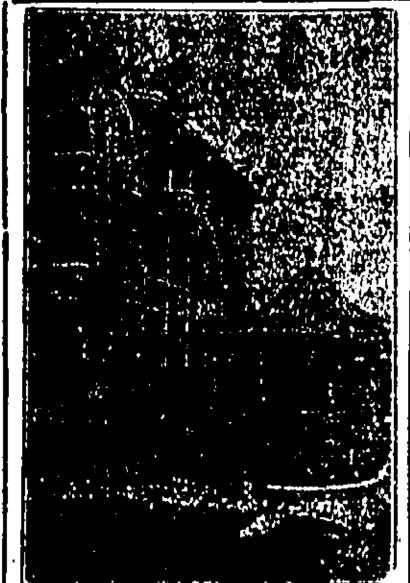
Bond market on Wednesday. This that can be said to be abnormal

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More recently when shorn bobs were permitted to lengthen, Miss Brian pranced off to the barber's for

The latest Brian coiffure, which is a halo of short ringlets, is displayed for the first time in Paramount's comedy romance, "Only Saps Work" showing on Friday next at the King's Theatre.

Miss Brian's esoteric qualities extend to clothes, conduct and make-up.

Furthermore, Mary Brian dares to be sensibly enconomical in the matter of clothes. She does not discard a gown after it appeared publicly upon several occasions. She wears her frocks for a full season, in a community where rapid-fire costume changes are the order of the day.

"A FREE SOUL."

Work and vacation were combinled by Norma Shearer in the making of "A Free Soul" her latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring picture which is now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

After the interior scenes were filmed, under the direction of Clarence Brown, the company pro-"on location" to Yosemite Valley where the star and Lionel Barrymore enacted the camping sequence migrating by horseback to new scenery daily, amid the beauties of Vernal Falls, Half Dome, Cathedral Spires, El Cap-Falls, and other world-famous spots

in the "Valley of Sublimity." The new picture is a filmisation of Adela Rogers St. Johns's celebrated novel, dealing with the "emancipated" girl whose father's teaching led her to the threshold

of ruin. Lucy Beaumont. "LASCA OF RIO GRANDE."

A new fad has conquered Cali-

fornia. It is the barbecue. Probably will be over-done, but in the meantime Leo Carrillo, star of "Lasca the Rio Grande." which is now playing at the Central Theatre, reveals some interesting facts about the barbecue before it became sandwich. And Carrillo has every right of authority. His ancestors settled in this land and owned most of it from San Diego to the border. and beyond.

In the first place, the correct term barbecoa and not barbecue. Tonsted meat was an invention of the old Latins and fulfilled both a masculine and a feminine-need. was very like the fireless cooker of knows is a different one from Girl to-day. These original Californians dug deep pits, lined them with rock, built a fire in them and threw carcases of oxen and sheep, halved or quartered upon the heatgirls who go up to the dance halls ed boulders to remain for hours and Orchestral the Summer. It is small townish early in the morning to fight. Naturally, they came back hungry. you can talk to a woman for ten The senoras and senoritas set out early, too-to practise the castinet and tambourine dances. So it was an easy matter for the ladies to keep the dinner warm and peace in the family at the same time means of the barbecoa.

"BEYOND VICTORY."

Screen romance is at last coming into the life of Zasu Pitts.

Ordinarily, it has been Miss Pitts's lot to play forlorn spinsters, homely housemaids, or other unlovely roles in which the scenario Down Memory Lane (arr. writers doom her to languish while a prettier girl carries away the matrimonial prizes. whenever she plays with Jimmie 5.57-6.17 p.m.—Band Selections. Gleason, the one and only Pitts Second To None (Ord Home), perks up and does a Northwest- El Albanico (Javeloyea), Police with the result that she always gets her man.

Zasu and Jimmie recently played Triana (Lopez), two of the world's most original The Voice of The Guns (Alford), sweethearts in "Oh Yeah." and wisecracked their way from casual acquaintance to high romance. Valse Creole (Tschaikowsky), Now they are again united in "Beyond Victory," which pre-Miss Pitt as a circus thrower and affecof her tions and her daggers. The roles are said to be ideally suited to this pair of talented thesplans.

In addition to Miss Pitts and Gleason the imposing cast of "Beyond Victory," which comes to the Central Theatre to-morrow, includes such favourites as Bill Boyd, Marion Shilling, Lissi Arna, Fred Scott, Lew Cody, Russell Gleason, Piano Soloand a host of other players. The film seems destined to be one of the outstanding offerings of Pathe's programme for the current year.

"THE LADY REFUSES."

London the drab, the romantic, the capital of drama and fog, forms the interesting background Radio Pictures' thrilling drama "The Lady Refuses," showing on Thursday at the Queen's.

Cameras and sound-recording machines have captured the atmos- Piano Solophere of Limehouse district, the Chelsea, night clubs and those traditional points of story and song; Piccadilly, Bond Street and Leicester Square, in a graphic manner. George Archainbaud, who knows London as well, as he knows his Paris and New York, directed itan, Yosemite Falls, Bridal Veil Wallace Smith, formerly a newspaper correspondent in London, wrote the adaptation and dialogue.

Miss Cornelia Sorabji, the first woman to become an attorney in Islamey (Mili Balakirew), 6870. India, says that Mahatma Gandhi is The Sleeping Beautya publicised opportunist and that Ballet Suite (Technikowsky), his reputation has been largely The supporting cast also includes | built up by advertising. She befor outright independence.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme wil be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelengh of 855 metres:-5-8 p.m.—European Programme. 5-5.30 p.m. — Programme of Victor & H.M.V. Records. Variety. Orchestral---

Black Maria. Chinnin' and Chattin' with May,

Makers V-88146. Vocal Quartet—

Was It a Dream?, Hawaiian Guitars-

Honolulu March. Kohala March, ... Frank Ferera and John Paaluhi B2417.

Humorous Song-The Bride's Lament,

Jack is Every Inch a Sailor, Frank Crumit 21668. Do You Believe in Love at Sight?, So This Is Paradise,"

McKinney's Cotton Pickers picture). 22811 5.30-7 p.m. (approx): A Relay of "Bad Girl" from the King's Theatre by courtesy of

of the Management. 5.30-5.57 p.m.—Octets. Memories of Chopin (arr.

> Willoughby), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet

Serenade in C Eligie (Tschaikowsky) arr. Sear), None But the Weary Heart .

(Tschaikowsky arr. Willoughby) J. H. Squire Celeste Cctet

Willoughby), J. H. Squire Celeste Octet

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Guards 3844. Reg. Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards 9382. 6.17-7 p.m.—Operatic. Jimme as Organ Solo-Frederica-

O Maiden My Maiden (Lehar) Wayside Rose (Lehar), Quentin Maclean DB277 Chorus-La Gioconda—Festa e Pane

Madam Buterfly-Humming Chorus (Puccini) La Scala Chorus of Milan

Rosenkavaller-Fantasy on Love (Strauss Themes Grainger) .. Percy Grainger

Orchestral Madame Butterfly Selections (Puccini Arr Godfrey). New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra 9806.

Organ Solo-Tales of Hoffman-Barcarolle (Offenbach), Rusticana - Inter-Cavalleria mezzo (Mascagini),

Terance Casey DB180. Rigoletto Paraphrase (Verdi-

Arr. Liszt), Irene Scharrer DB76. 7-8 p.m.-Programme of Victor and H.M.V. Records. 7.5-7.45 p.m.—Selections by the

Hollywood Bowl Orchestra. Carneval Overture (Dvorak), 6868. Fantastic Symphony— March to the Scaffold (4th Move-

ment) (Berlioz), The Fire Dance (Manuel de Falla)

7.45-8 p.m. Leslie Howard, Clark Gable, and lieves that India is not yet ready The Children's Corner Suite pean Programmes are kindly sup-

COMING EVENTS ADVERTISED IN CHINA MAIL.

Social Functions. To-day—Tea Dances at Hong Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at King's Restaur-Bubber Miley and His Mileage ant, and Hong Kong and Peninsula

To-morrow-Tea Dances at Hong Beautiful, ... National Cavaliers Kong Hotel and King's Restaurant; Dinner Dances at King's Restau-The Revellers 21516. rant and Peninsula Repulse Bay Hotels.

Entertainments. To-day — King's

Theatre: "Bad Girl." To - day - Queen's Theatro: "A Free Soul."

To - day -- Central Thortes "Lasca of Rio Grande." To-day - Majestic Theatre

To-day - Star "Duke Steps Out."

To-day-Harmston's Circus, opposite Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon. Honse Malls. To-morrow-Inward from London (Agamemnon); Outward for

Europe via Siberia (Tatsuta Maru), 8.30 a.m. LUXURY FLATS

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This apparent unpopularity of their property has become a source of embarrassment to the landlords who are now taking discreet steps to let it become known that tenants of a suitable type can come in free, so as to make the place look as if it were fashionable—on the understanding that they are prepared to go at the shortest notice.

Apparently, this rent-free idea has worked out very well in practice, for one luxury "tenement" after another has followed it. There are, of course, numbers of pleasant-mannered bankrupts and "hard-ups" whom it suits very well to live without worrying about little matters like the rent, even though they never know one night where they may sleep the next.

Needless to say the flats are let furnished.

An express type of passenger plane with an average speed of 180 m.p.h. and a maximum of 210 m.p.h. will be put into operation on the German air services in the Summer.

ad Parnassum Jumbo's Lullaby-Serenade for the Doll-The Snow is Dancing-The Little Shepherd - Golliwog's Cake-Walk, Played by Alfred Cortot

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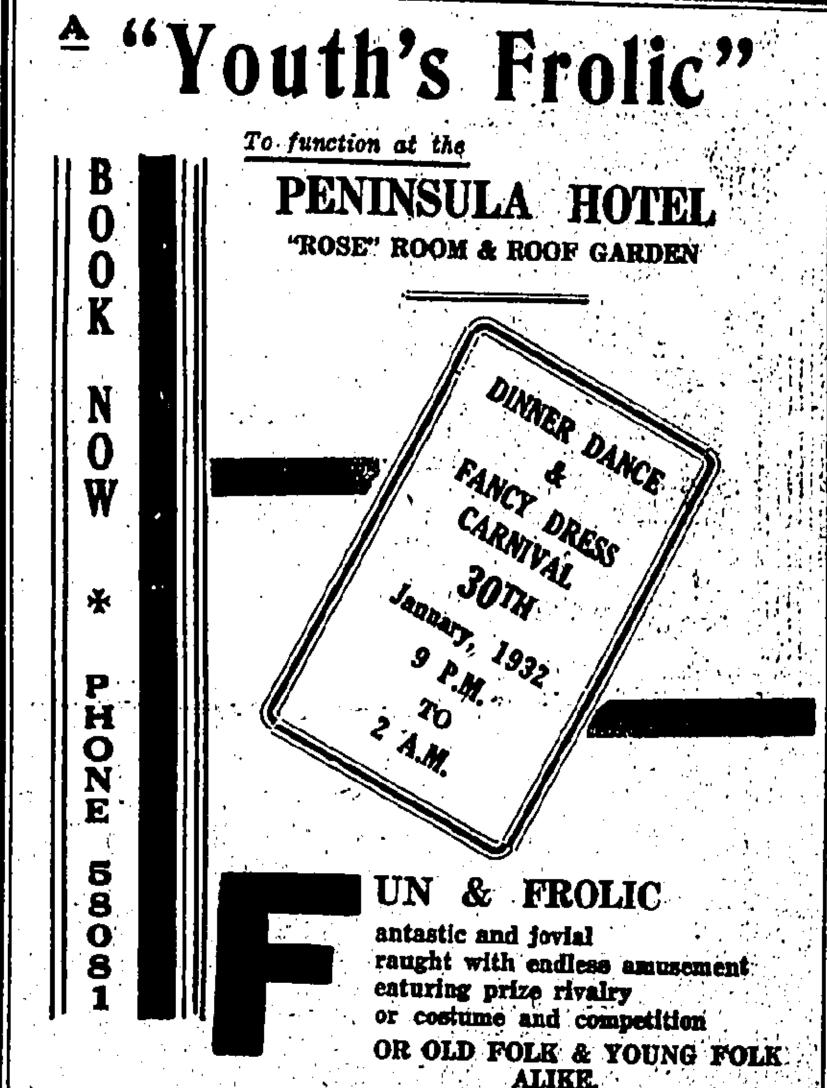
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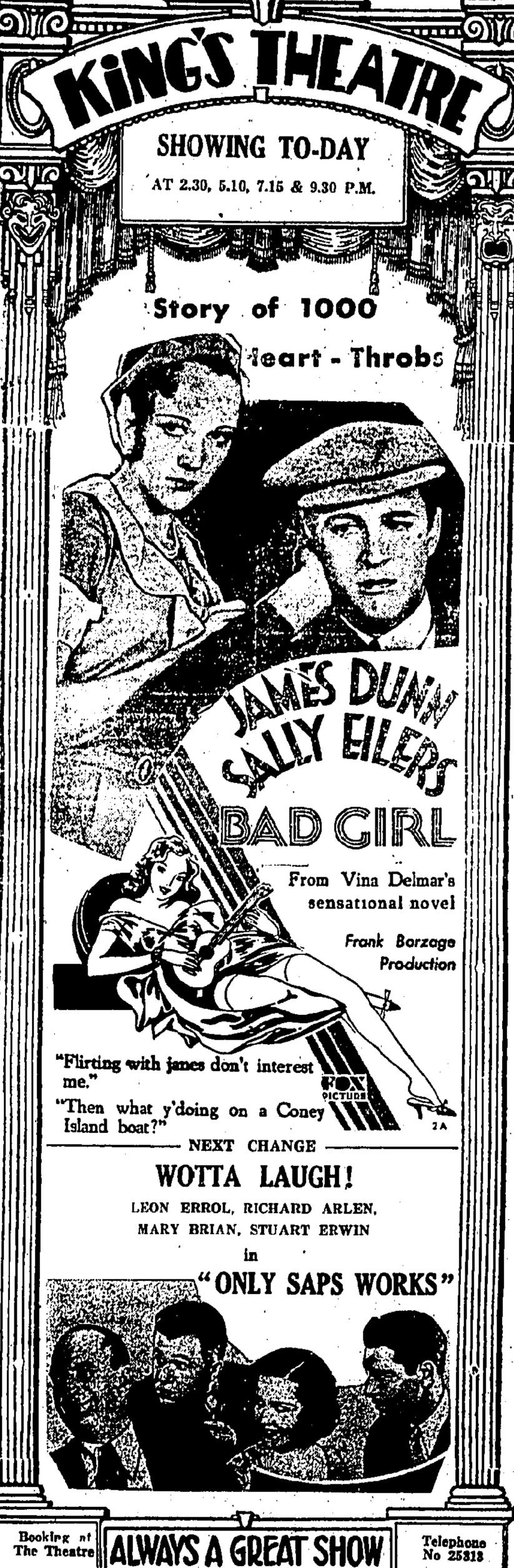








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CURRENT SPORTING

COLLECT RADIO FOUR POINTS.

Defeat St. Andrew's and Incognitos.

RECREIO LOSE.

In the Mamak Shield tournament at Caroline Hill yesterday the Radio Sports Club defeated the St Andrew's Club by a goal to nil in a very fast encounter. A goal-less first half was followed by another ding-dong struggle and it was not Gurbachan Singh scored the winning point.

The Radio have claimed three points in their two fixtures with St. Andrew's, having drawn in the first encounter.

Sunday's Game.

On the Marina ground on Sunday the Radio Sports Club defeated the Incognitos by five goals to one in a very one-sided match. Though scoring first, through E. V. Reed from the bully-off, the Incognitos were thereafter seldom in the picture. Gurbachan Singh squalised, Kalwant Singh gave the Radio the lead and further goals by H. Singh (2) and Gurbachan Singh placed the issue beyond doubt.

Tournament Table to date.

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts. Wednesday Incognitos .. 7 3 St. Andrew's 5 2 2 1 Signals .. 5 2 3 0 8 8 R.A.S.C. 8 1 7 0 * Forfeit 2 points to R.A.S.C. for breach of Rules. C.B.A. Victory.

In a friendly hockey match, played on the home ground at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the Central British Association defeated the Club de Recreio by three goals to nil. W. G. Johnson netted in the first half, whilst T. S. D. Whitley and J. White scored in the second half. Both teams were not at full strength, but in spite of this handicap the game was played at a fast pace.

The Sim Shield. The Sim Shield, which has already been won by the Hong Kong Hockey Club for the third year in succession, will be presented to the victorious captain to-morrow afternoon by Mrs. Huxford, wife of Capt. Huxford, Royal Artillery,

captain of the Army team. The presentation will be preceded by the return match between the Club and the Navy which is timed to commence at 4.30 p.m. on the R.N.O.S.C. ground at King's Park. The Hong Kong Hockey Club will be represented by the following players:-C. L. Gregory; W. Woodward, J. Rodger; W. A. Reed, A. A. Dand, A. R. Botelho; H. Owen Hughes, D. B. Evans, C. C. Francis, E. V. Reed and E. C. Fincher.

KOWLOON THE HOME TENNIS.

H.K.L.T.A. to Proceed with Negotiations.

The following resolutions were inanimously carried at the special general meeting of the Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association held last H.K.C.C. INTER CLUB

(1) That the Association should acquire and maintain a ground of its own in Kowloon on the site

shown in the block plan. (2) That if "1" above is passed the plan and estimates for pavilion ground staff quarters and

fencing be approved. (8) That the Executive Committee be authorised to proceed with building a pavilion and quarters for the ground staff, fencing and levelling the ground, at an es-

timated cost not to exceed \$5,800. (4) That the question of the turning be left to the Executive Committee to decide both as to the area to be turfed and the thickness and suitability of the turf required. (5) That stands not being required immediately for Hong Kong Stoker, E. R. West, and R. M Lawn. Tennis Association's purposes the building of stands be left to the future consideration of the

AUSTRALIA ENTER FOR DAVIS CUP.

To Play in American Zone.

PROBABLE TEAM OF THREE.

(Reuter's Special Service.) Melbourne, Yesterday. The Australian Lawn Tennis Association has decided to challenge for the Davis Cup this year. Australia will play in the American Zone, but the final decision as to whether a team of three will be sent will be made after the third "Test" with Japan which commences on February 20.

HOLDERS DEFEATED.

Wednesday Draw with Middlesborough.

LOW SCORING GAMES.

London, Yesterday. The following were the results participating. of League matches played today:-

First Division. Middlesbro' Sheffield U. West Brom. Second Division. Millwall Bristol C. Port Vale Oldham A. -Reuter.

Our Sports Diary.

HOCKEY - To-day - Radio Sports v. University. To-morrow-Sim Shield-Club v. Navy at King's Park at 4.30 p.m.; Mamak Shield-R.A.S.C. v. St. Andrew's,

Friday-Hong Kong Club "A" v. Borderers at King's Park at 5 HUNTING - To-morrow-Fan-

ling. Hounds meet at Hunt's Arms at 8.15 p.m. Sunday Fanling Hunt Point-to-

CRICKET - Saturday - League I.—Indian R.C. v. Royal Artillery (L.); Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon C.C. (L.); Navy v. University (F.); League II.—University v. Recreio (L.); Kowloon C.C. v. Craigengower C.C. (L.); R.A.S.C. v. Indian R.C. (F).

FIFTH ROUND DRAW FOR F.A. CUP.

Arsenal Will Have Stiff Hurdle.

London, Yesterday. The draw for the fifth round of the F.A. Cup, to be played on February 18, is:--

v. Sunderland or Stoke

Newcastle or Southport Wednesday Watford Portsmouth or

v. Leicester v. Chelsea v. Bradford

Aston Villa v. Arsenal Huddersfield v. Preston N.E. Manchester C. v. Derby Liverpool v. Grimsby

CRICKET GAME.

Saturday's Match.

The following teams have been selected to play in the Over Thirty v. Under Thirty Match at 2 p.m. on the Club ground on Saturday: Over Thirty:-H. R. B. Hancock (captain), E. R. Duckitt. R. K. Hepburn, H. Owen Hughes, Capt. G. E. Mirehouse, E. J. R Mitchell, Capt. R. G. Moir, R. S. W Paterson, T. E. Pearce, A. Reig

Under Thirty: A. C. Becl (captain), J. Barrow, R. P. Folley, L. D. Kilbee, P. W Planner, J. E. Richardson, W

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CANTON WIN VERY CONVINCINGLY

Advantage of Clay Courts' Play.

AND DAVIS CUP RULINGS.

The following were the full results of the Interport Lawn Tennis match between Hong Kong and Canton played over the week-end, Canton gaining a decisive victory their own courts by four matches to one:-

G. Bodiker (Canton) beat E. C. Fincher (Hong Kong) 7-5, 9-7, 6-3. Leung. Tak-kwang (Canton) beat E. C. Fincher (Hong Kong) 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4?

Leung Tak-kwong (Canton) beat M. W. Lo (Hong Kong) 4-8, 6-4, 6-2, 5 5-7, 6-2,

G. Bodiker (Canton) beat M. W. Lo (Hong Kong) by three sets to one after losing he first set. S. H. and H. D. Rumjahn (Hong

Kong) beat Wong Po-keung and Ma Chi-huen (Canton) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. An interesting feature of the series was the use of Spadding balls which were highly praised by all

R.H.K.G.C. JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Full Results of the First Round.

THE GOVERNOR'S SHIELD.

The following are the results of the first round of the Junior Championship of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club:-

S. T. Butlin beat Lt.-Comdr. Weeks 1 up. D. S. Edward beat C. H. Burton

R. E. Tottenham beat A. Ritchie

4 and 8. C. E. Sandstrom beat A. O.

Brawn at 20th. A. D. Humphreys beat Comdr. Priestley 4 and 3.

C. B. Robertson beat T. Monaghan 3 and 2. E. des Voeux beat M. N.

Cochrane 3 and 1. R. M. Henderson received a walk over from G. E. R. Divett.

In the semi-final of the Governor's Shield P.W.D. (A. E. Lissaman and J. G. Campbell) beat Davie Boag & Co. (N. M. Currie and W. A. Stewart) 5 and 4; while Royal Naval Yard (W. C. Shields and W. G. Trice) beat Dodwell & Co. (L. G. S. Dodwell | and A. C. I. Bowker) 6 and 5.

In the G. M. Young Cup B. & S. will play Dodwell & Co. in the final on Sunday, January 81.

BRUCE'S L. WHALER TRIUMPHS.

Trophy for Service

Boats. second race

R.H.K.Y.C. Trophy for Service boats was sailed yesterday, the course being:--Lyemun Beacon (P), Rumsey Shoal (P), Mark Boat on Line (P), Channel Rocks (8), a distance of

The race resulted as follows:-

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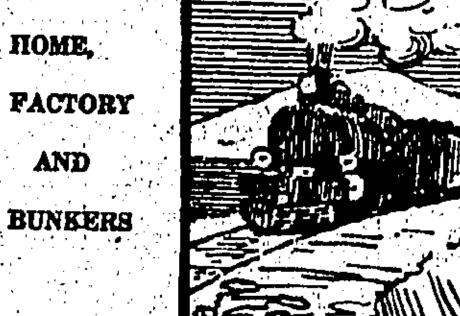
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LITTLE IS BENEFICIAL.

[By M. A. Noble.] Very few men drink for the sake of drinking. It is the goodfellowship it engenders which appeals to them. The man who can-

not say no, should never touch it. I doubt if five per cent. of the population become unseemly in their cups and make fools of themselves.

They tell me that Lady Astor is a tectotaller. Good luck to her. Perhaps she was mis-reported, i not, her Ladyship scarcely played the game when she attributed the defeat of her countrymen in the fight for the cricket ashes to the abstinence of their opponents, for the inference, unintentional no doubt, but nevertheless unfortunately apparent, was, that at least some of England's Test team were perhaps less moderate than was exparted of them.

There is an old saying, popular with temperance advocates, which states: "Wine exhibitates, whisky infuriates and beer debases,"

Even so, there is no earthly reason for rabid abstainers to assume that the casual or moderate conramer of alcoholic beverages is in any way inferior to them physical-1. mentally or morally,

Nature has so constituted us that ro two men are alike. One man's meat is another's poison.

According to some people, most of us have been impregnated with Mr. Moneybags' poisonous doctrines, which can be only neutralised by a strong injection of an equally potent antidote. Bolshevic class hatred.

Trumper's Nose.

Those of us' who are not extremists believe that both points of view are entirely wrong, and mischievous, and that a combination of commonsense and sweet reasonableness brings us much closer to the ideal condition of affairs.

No one suspects a man with a nose like an over-ripe tomato of being a cricketer, neither does one expect a cricketer to be a chronic They don't fit in the When Victor Trumper saw a man with a "blossom," he would hamorously chant the chorus of that old song, "God Old Raspberry, You Have a Boko big enough for But possibly Victor, being a staunch teetotaller, and after failing with the bat was himself accused of being well sozzled the night before, was somewhat unsympathetic and forget George Laurie's reply in The County Girl-

"That's Indigestion." as long in the sporting arena as only unnecessary, but foolish.

CONTINENTAL EXCHANGES. STOCK

Important Scheme Afoot.

PUBLIC SECURITY BUREAU.

Brussels, Yesterday. zerland.

formation of an International by insurance. Bureau for Public Security to be Four engines, under Mr. J. C. -Reuter.

that nothing could be further away escape early. from my thoughts.

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Dutch courage to face his ordeal. | yard! Teetotal or dry bowlers do not find a stimulant at all necessary and are just as good as those who occasionally have a spot. His wet comrade, on the other hand, believes that it does him good and the violent exercise he takes burns out of his system whatever deleterious ingredients there may be in his refreshment. The old Adam is very BROTHER OF MR. F. H. KWOK strong in all of us, though it mani-

to conquer them and work out our. The motion for Mr. Kwok's en-Never take alcohol before going in character from Mr. Ernest very temporary character, and there son, solicitors of London. ! may be a regrettable fact that kind during the game to a hard-that he would have a successful some cricketers were extremists in worked bowler who is tired and career. that regard, and fell by the way- weary may buck him up, or a little Mr. Kwok, who is joining the

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It is also a fact that thou- may be taken after the game is local law firm of Messrs. Ts'o and place at the Ellis Kadoorie School, with her presence and give away the sands of men have been just as over for the day. But, remember, Hodgson, was formerly of great, and have retained their skill a little is good, whilst a lot is not Oakhill Road, London, S.W., and Judicature in England.

> Quarantine restrictions have been imposed against arrivals from Sourabaya on account of plague.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. M. Akbar on the birth of a son last night, mother and child doing well. Mr. Akbar is the genial clerk of the in a short speech.

The troopship Lancashire is due to arrive here to-morrow and will tie up at the No. 1 wharf at Kowloon. She has on board details for the various units of the Garrison, and the Lincolnshire Regiment for Shanghai.

BRIGADE HAVE BUSY TIME.

Two Outbreaks and a False Alarm!

JOSS PAPER AGAIN.

Another outbreak of fire (to be An important step to stabilise added to the already formidable share prices and promote mobility list of such occurrences this year) of capital was taken to-day at a occurred at 3.20 o'clock this mornmeeting of representatives of the ing on the ground floor of 17, Gage stock exchanges of Germany, Street, occupied by the Cheung Yee France, Holland, Spain and Swit- Kee, firm of joss stick and lantern makers. The damage done is es-It was decided to link up the timated at present to be over several stock exchanges by the \$5,000. The premises are covered

under the auspices of the Inter-Fitzhenry and Sub-Officer Woolnational Chamber of Commerce. lard, responded to the call from Central Fire Station and on arrival at the scene, soon got the their comrades, who were total conflagration in hand, extinguishing the flames within two hours. But lest any reader may imagine The ground floor was completely from the forgoing that I am an destroyed by fire and water, whilst advocate of the use or abuse of the first floor suffered little damalcohol as a general aid to efficiency age. No one was injured, all the on the cricket field, I hasten to say inmates being fortunate enough to

+ At 8.30 last night, fire engines, on receipt of a call from Wanchai, Personally, I deprecate its use proceeded to the Nanyang Tobacfor that purpose, but believe, that co Factory, Happy Valley. On arwhen muscles are tired and the rival it was found that the wiring brain is weary a little stimulant is of an electric motor had become permissible and beneficial. Its ignited. No damage was done

is unnecessary. It is similar. An hour and a half earlier to though not on all fours with doping this, the Fire Brigade were suma horse before a race, or a grey- moned to an outbreak at a house hound for the chase, although it in Wellington Street. On arrival has not such serious after effects it was found to be a false afarm. on the human system. A batsman in that only a quantity of wood who is worth his salt does not need shavings had caught alight in the

SOLICITOR.

Mr. P. H. Kwok Enrolled To-day.

fests itself in various forms and; A new solicitor and proctor in degrees. Everyone is weak in the person of Mr. Peter Hingkai some regard. We wisely refrain Kwok, a brother of Mr. F. H. from proclaiming it from the house-Kwok, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes tops. We do not seek praise for and Master, was admitted our virtues. For our vices, per- practice in the Supreme Court by haps, we are not wholly to blame. the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph H. We must, however, make an effort Kemp, K.C.) this morning.

It is not cricket to kick a man C. G. Alabaster, O.B.E., Attorney when he is down. May I be per General, who said that all the rules mitted to quote a maxim from my had been complied with and Mr. book, "The Game's the Thing." Kwok had filed certificates of to bat. Its stimulating effect is of Davidson and Mr. C. H. P. Beten-

is a reaction after a few minutes. His Lordship said that he had that leaves you less able to face your much pleasure in admitting Mr. ordeal. A little stimulant of some Kwok to practise here and hoped

was articled to Mr. Ernest A. Davidson of Messrs. Gard Lyell & Co., of 47, Gresham Street, London, E.C.2. He passed his final examination in March 1931 and was admitted in June at the Supreme Court of

Puisne Judge.

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and staff continued to be satisfactiour average atendance 401.

thank my colleagues for their loyal be particularly healthy there being co-operation in undertaking pressing work of last year, and thank our prize donors for their interest taken in this school.

PRIZE LIST

Normal Certificates:-1, Wong Chohung; 2, Leung Kwok-pun; 3, Loh King-lun; 4, Mok Kin-po; 5, Chan Class Prizes,

M. IV .: -1st, Loh So-lun; and 1st, Li Wai-cheung (1st Term). M. III .: -1st, Wai Po-yam; 2nd, Lui King-tung; 3rd, Kwok Chi-ho; and 1st, Wai Po-yam (1st Term). M. II .: -- 1st, Tso Chung-chiu; 2nd, Yu Yuk-woon; 3rd, Tso Ching-san; and 1st, Tao Chung-chiu (1st Term). M. I.:—Ist, Ng Sik-Hung; 2nd, Wong in Class 3.

1st. Chan Yik-on (1st Term). N. 2:-ist, Wong Cho-hung; Leung Kwok-pun; 3rd, Loh King-lun; 1st, Wong Cho-hung (1st Term). N. 1:-1st, Tong Chung-kok; 2nd Pun Man-fai; 3rd, Ho Choi-yin and Yung Mau-kung; and 1st, Wong Yuikeung (1st Term). H.P. 3:-1st, Kwan Shiu-kim; 2nd,

Nai-tsun; 3rd, Chan Tak-sum; and

Li Yin-ki; 3rd, Ng Fat-yan; and 1st, Kwan Shiu-kim (1st Term). H.P. 2A:-1st, Chung Yuet-ming; 2nd, Lo Ping-leung; 3rd, Lai Kwokon; and 1st, Chung Yuet-ming (1st

H.P. 2B:-1st, Tung Wan-tat: 2nd. Kwok Kai-tai; 3rd, Wan Tin-hung; and 1st, Tung Wan-tat (1st Term). H.P. 1A:-1st, Wai Po-kwai; 2nd, Tseng Ki-tsui; 3rd, Wong Kai-tung; and 1st, Tseng Ki-tsui (1st Term). H.P. 1B:-Ist, Yeung Shiu-lin; 2nd, Loh Wang-yuen; 3rd, Lam Yanming; and 1st, Chan Ching-to (1st Term).

Subject Prizes. Normal 2:-Leung Kwok-pun (Normal Subject) and Wong Cho-hung (Science and Chinese). Normal 1:-Yung Mau-kung (Normal Subject); Pun Man-fai (Science); and Ho Choi-yin (Chinese). Mid. 3:-Lui King-tung (English); and Wai Po-yam (Chinese and Mathe-

matics). Mid. 2:-Tso Chung-chiu (English); and Yu Yuk-woon (Chinese). Mid. 1:-Ng Sik-hung (English); and Wong Nai-tsun (Chinese). H.P. 3:-Kwan Sui-kim (English); and Ho Chan-yau (Chinese). H.P. 2A:-Lai Chik-sum (English)

and Yu Sui-yu (Chinese). H.P. 2B:-Tung Wan-tat (English); and Kwok Kai-tai (Chinese). H.P. 1A:-Wai Po-kwai (English); and Wong Kai-tung (Chinese). H.P. 1B:-Hui Yin-chi' (English) and Yeung Shiu Lin (Chinese). Painting prizes for whole school:-

1st, Chan Kam-chi; and 2nd, Wong Nai-tsun. Fung Ping-shan Scholarships:-1, rolment was made by the Hon. Mr. | Loh So-lun; 2, Wai Po-yam; 3, Tso Chung-chiu; 4, Ng Sik-hung; Cheung Chung-wing; and 6, Fok Tai-

> Sports Prizes. Inter-Class . Ping Pong Championship-Won by Class M. 1 (Wai Chiyan and Chan Wing-kan).

Ellis Kadoorie.

PROSPEROUS YEAR COMPLETED.

The annual prize distribution took this morning. Present, on the platform were, Mr. A. T. Hamilton, head master, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. O. Bird, Mr. G. P. de Martin, M.B.E., for doing us this very great honour. Mr. A. R. Sutherland, the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, Mr. F. J. de Rome, and Mr. W. Kay.

Mr. Hamilton called upon Mrs. Bird to present the prizes. In thanking the head master for the honour and kindness in asking his wife to come to present the prize, Mr. Bird congratulated him upon the successful report and the prosperous year which the school had completed, and wished them many more years of prosperity. Mr. de Martin then addressed the students

The annual report read by Mr. Hamilton appears, below: ANNUAL REPORT.

ing the Annual Report of this chow. School for the year ending December 31, 1981. During the year the Senior, Ip King-chung; Interschool was open on 229 days. Our mediate, Tang Kim-sang; Junior, maximum enrolment was 450 and Li Wai-san.

SCHOOL PRIZES

Last but not the least I wish to out the year and the boys seem to Class 8 to Class 7, Kwok Kai-chiu. the only a few cases of minor ailments.

At the beginning of the year I 2nd, Kwok Kam-mok; 3rd, Ng took over from Mr. Kay who went Kam-hing. home on leave. Miss Newsholme Class 5:-1st, Chan Kam-hung; and Mr. Evans also went on leave 2nd, Tse Ki-chit; 3rd, Chau Kiand their places were filled by Mrs. ming. Stubbings and Mr. Lo Chi-chiu.

carried on very much the same as Shun-yee. by Mr. R. E. O. Bird who was head 2nd, Wong Cham; 3rd, Un Tungmaster here for 10 years and Mr. tsang. de Rome who had a reign of 5 years

left very little scope for innovations. 2nd, Leung Tat-kau, Yuen Choi-Geometry and Algebra were add-yik and Leung Ming-fai. ed to Class 4 syllabus at the beginning of the year and should prove a valuable introduction to the work 2nd, Li Ping-shing.

The Educational periodicals are 2nd, Chan Shiu-chung. of great value and exceedingly popu-Many of the pictures and 2nd, Ip Ming-yan. charts in our History and Geography Rooms are taken from these 2nd, Wan Cho-kwong. papers and form excellent subjects for Colloquial and Conversational fai; 2nd, Kam King-wan.

The Examination results have 2nd, Lui Huen-pak. been satisfactory. In December 80 per cent. of Class 4 boys passed kwai; 2nd, Lai Siu-tong into Queen's College and King's College. In the other classes the percentage was 96.

In Chinese out of 381 boys 2nd Wu Chi-fong. examined there were only 3 failures, and 33 boy gained over 90 per cent. of marks.

During the year we received visits from the Director of Education and the Inspectors of English Schools. Mr. de Martin on the occasion of one of his visits went to every class in the school and reported favourably on the behaviour and 2nd. Lam So. diligence of the boys.

Another frequent visitor now is Mrs. Minett. Medical Officer for 2nd. Wong Ho-sun. here in September and the Medical Officer or her assistant is in attendance twice a week.

In the matter of scholarships and prizes we are particularly fortunate. 29 boys have won scholarships and 78 prizes have been awarded.

Our Troop of Boy Scouts is most enthusiastic although the numbers are rather small. Mr. Lo Chi-chiu and Mr. Leung Kim-shu devote much of their spare time to this 2nd. Yau Pak-fai, 3rd. Ng Kam-branch of the school activities and hing. their efforts are worthy of greater

We have with us this morning hung. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. O. Bird. Most of the Staff will remember them, but I am sure you boys are wondering who they are. Mr. Bird was head master here for nearly 10 years and went home on retirement 7 years ago. Mrs. Bird had a long connection with Belilios Public School. It is not given to many schools to be in the fortunate position of having the wife of a retired prizes to the successful students. On behalf of the Staff and the whole school I wish to thank Mrs. Bird

Scholarships, 1931. Full Free Scholarships to Queen's College:-Li Hon-wa, Sze After reading the annual report, To-fook, Cheung Man-pid, Kam-hing, Abdulla Mustafa. Lau Chu-pak Scholarship (1st Instalment):-Yu Hing-wan. Tai Yau Scholarship (1st Instalment) :-- Yau Pak-fai. Tai Yau Scholarship (2nd Instalment) :--- Chan King-hong. Wu Hay Tong Scholarships:-

Ciass 4, Kwok Kam-mok; Class 5, Chan Kam-hung and Lo Wai-hung; Class 6, Chau Yun-pui; and Man Shun-yee; Class 7, Ko Tsok-hang and Wong Lai-sang; Class 8, Lui

Tsan-cheung and Lau Yan-cheuk. Mrs. Lau Chu-pak Scholarships: I have much pleasure in present Kung Ping-hong, Wong Yan-

Ho Kam-tong Scholarships:---

Chan Kai-ming Scholarships:---Senior, Chau Hak-ming; Junior, Yu Tsan-shau."

Government Scholarships:-Class 5 to Class 4, Tse Ki-chit; Class 6 to Class 5, Ko Tsok-yam; The discipline was good through- Class 7 to Class 6, Li Chan-wing; Sir Ellis Kadoorie Prizes.

Class 4:-1st, Cheung Man-piu;

Class 6:-1st, Ko Tsok-yam; The work of the school has been 2nd, Yu Tsan-shau; 3rd, Man in past year. The foundations laid Class 7:-1st, Li Chan-wing;

Class 8:--1st, Lam Yeung-kwai;

English Class Prizes. Class 7A:--1st, Wong Man-wa;

Class 7B:-1st, Wong Cham; The Irish Jig. Class 7C:-Ist, To Kam-man; Class 7D:—1st, Tung Chi-lam;

Class 8A:-1st, Leung Ming-Class 8B:-1st, Leung Tat-kau; Class 8C:-1st, Lam Yeung-

Class 8D:-1st, Lai Kam-moon: 2nd. Chu Wai-lam. Class 4A:-1st Tso Shau-ling,

Class 4B:-1st. Tung Chun-man, 2nd. Wong Siu-to. Class 5A:-1st. Chan Ki-ming, 2nd. Fok Koon-ying. Class 5B:—1st. Li Kui-ning, 2nd.

Hui Shun-ki. Class 5C:-1st. Li Tim-kai, 2nd. Iu Chi-sang.

Class 6B:-1st. Ip Yun-fat, 2nd. Fung-Hen-sang. Class 6C:-1st. Ho Mes-chim,

 Special Prizes. 4A. Sze To-fook (Head Prefect's Prize), 4A. Li Hon-wa (never been absent since 1928), 4B. Wong Siuto (never been absent since 1927).

Special Prizes presented by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. C. Bird for English Conversation: 4A Abdulla Musta- Bishop Valtorta spoke in similar fa, 5A Chau Hak-ming. Chinese Class Prize.

Class 4:-1st. Chan Hing-fong,

Ma Sun-kup, 3rd. Wong Yan-chow. Class 7:-1st. Kwong Lai-chuen. 2nd. Li Chan-wing, 3rd. Wong

2nd. Yu Ho-chuen, 3rd. Shum Fai. Prefects Medals,-1932. Head Prefect:-4A, Tse Kl-chit.

Prefect:—4A Chan Dun-yin, Fok Koon-ying, Lo Kwai-hung, Chau Hak-ming, Chan Kim-hung, Chan Ki-ming, Pun Iu-po.

Prefect:-4B Ho Ming-foon, Chu Yu-fai, Lam Yee-fook, Lam Chung-

to, Wong Chok-kwan, Chan Yu-kee. Ping Pong Competition-1931. Senior Division :- Champion, Chau Ki-ming 5A; Runner-up, Make

Tak-wing 4A; Semi-Finalists, Kwok Pau-hing 4B; Lau Luk-cheuk 4A. Junior Division: — Champion. Chan Chun-foo 7D; Runner-up Chung Yu-tak 7C; Semi-Finalists, Lam Cheuk-cho 7A; Shum Wing

French Convent. DESERVED TRIBUTES.

On Saturday, the prizes of the above institution were distributed by the Rt. Rev. Bishop H. Valtorta when the following programme was performed by the students:-Grand March (Piano)—Schubert. Chant de Fete.

Compliments Chinois. Night! Night! (Infanta' Song). Les 2 Lourdes pour rire (Saynote). La Marche des Flambeaux (Violin &

Les 8 Lapins, The Highland Fling. Short Speech. Distribution of Prizes.

God Save the King. Those who took part in the performance, numbering about 50, were tiny tots from four or five years of age to girls of about 16. Barring a little stage fright on the part of a few little ones, the whole programme was carried through with marked success and every item was received with loud applause. Miss Strickland was at

the piano and seated beside her was the head mistress of the School, Sister Beatrice, who personally played the "Irish Jig" and the "Highland Fling." The music was splendid. The occasion was heartened by

the birthday of the Superioress of the Institution, Mother Paul, Class 6A:-1st. Shum Wing-mong, | falling on the same auspicious day. It is due' to her able administration that the French Convent School has up to the present maintained its good reputation. It may well be classed as one of the best educational institutions not only in the Colony but East of Suez.

After an eloquent speech by Byrne Father congratulating Mother Paul and eulogising the high efficiency of the School, strain and expressed his delight at being invited to distribute the prizes.

When the function was over it made one feel, writes a correspon-Class 5:-1st. Tse Ki-chit, 2nd. | dent, how much benefit the stu-Cheung King-yee, 3rd. Lo Kwai- dents of the French Convent School is receiving from the able Class 6:-1st. Chau Yun-pui, 2nd. | Sisters. At this juncture It is only just to give credit to whom it is due. Much of the success manifested by the girl studentsjudging by the numerous certi-Class 8:-1st. Chui Chung-kwong, | ficate and prize winners-is due to Sister Beatrice, the head mistress, whose capabilities as an efficlent teacher can well be imagined by the fact that she succeeded in transing fifty young girls to carry out the above programme within three weeks, as the School re-opened after the Christmas holidays on January 8, and everything was well done.



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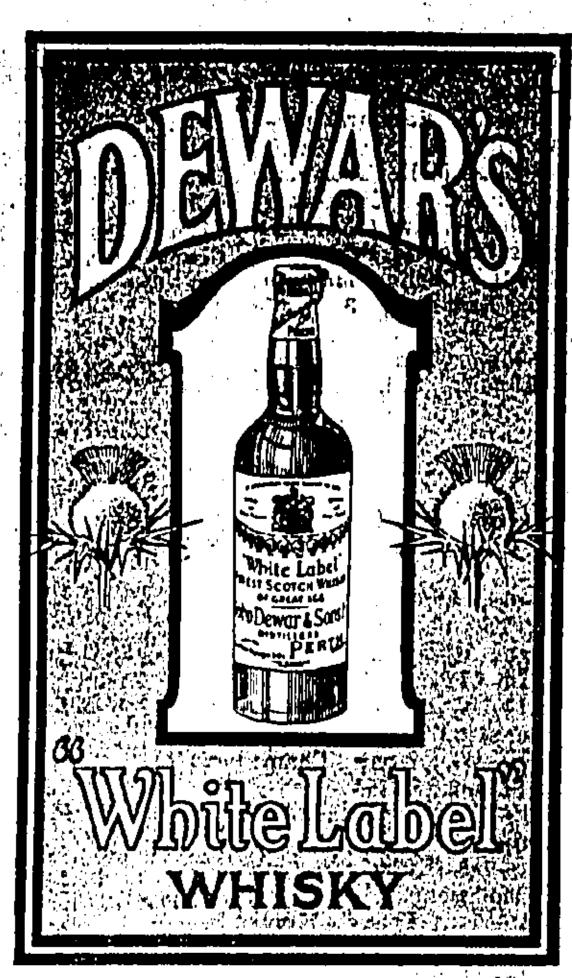
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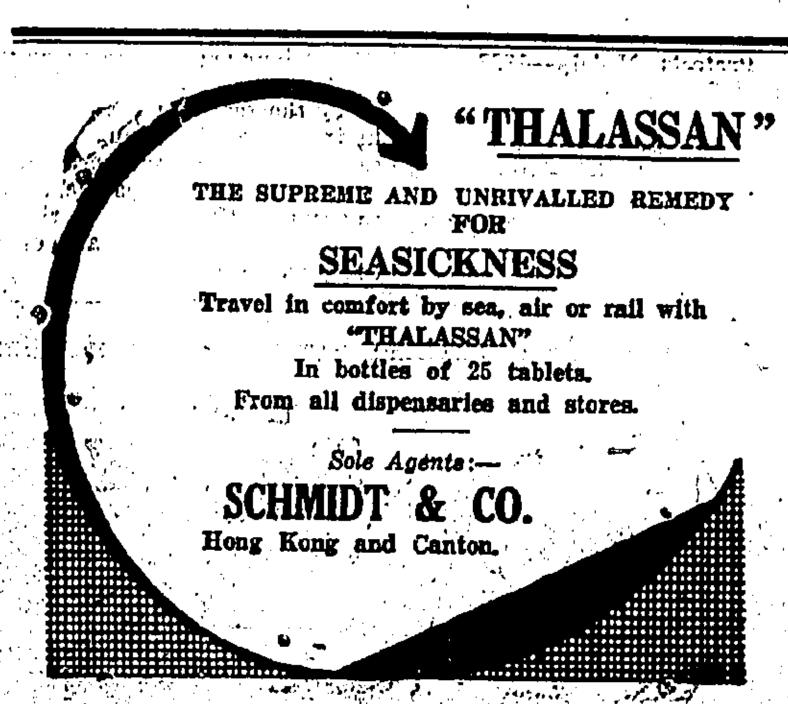
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Currency Systems.

stock exchanges. In Austria it nations regarding the defence self, the schilling has hitherto against threats to their

The President of the Austrian National Bank, of the Uta Press Service recently and in a prolonged interview made some notable statements in the course of which he developed the idea that the maintenance currency was a matter of international interest. President Dr. Richard Reisch emphasised the importance of this fact and explained that recently a good deal pointed out that no regular trade market. due in their turn to the general would affect the cautious man in the contract of the Hardian Sugar Andrew the Property Planers Agglestion, accompanied from Significant Chow, the Home

plained by the many disappointments experienced by economists International Commission of Inmoment, is undergoing a struggle would term "declasse." While fifteen or twenty thousand negroes, tention. in order to maintain the stability the British public endures this mostly immigrants or descendants of of its currency. The schilling, fact calmly, the scared Austrian immigrants from America. They understanding of the internation-

existed. The currency system of of the stability of the Austrian al affair, but penetrates far bemind. As yet the schilling unfavourable rate of exchange power as formerly. Moreover.

ment in Vienna. Foreign trans- have also been reduced; if circuactions in schillings are of a lation has slightly increased, this if they are to be righted without quite negligible extent and the fact is faced by that of the in- bloodshed some means must obtained depend on creased transformation of sav. found for establishing a regime in chance. It would be a great ings into hoardings. It is here corruption but will have at least inspection of the buildings with Dr. Inspector Gordon spent the best mistake to consider these prices that a change should be operated. sufficient resources to command au. Li Shu-fau, M.B., F.R.C.S., Chair years of his life in Hong Kong, as the correct expression of the The people who save must find therity and enforce justice—Man-man of Directors of the Hospital, coming out here in 1897. value of the Austrian schilling; their way back to the banks. chester Guardian. the far greater part of the ex- Every credit renounced threatens change transactions between a credit-receiver for under the schillings and foreign currencies present circumstances he cannot takes place in Vienna at the procure a credit elsewhere nor of the Philippine Petroleum Co. rates fixed by the Austrian float it. And the person who is en route to Manila on the Pre-National Bank, and these rates saves money will hardly benefit are certainly entitled to be con by extreme caution, for if the sidered as the proper rates of collapse of the credit system and exchange. The irregular price the currency, which he fears, States consult who is being trans the formation on the gold and for should ever materialise, the conferred from Belfast to Swatow oby element the currency market is a result. eign currency market is a result sequences of such events would Mckinley of the existing trade restrictions, the so tremendous that they

The Black Republic. have improved little command. Its financial position is in fact peculiar. In 1927 the

necessarily result if a better cession of a million acres and lent Theatre. Yet again the cinema Dr. Richard al importance of the maintenance should be accepted for twenty years. liminary (and official) comments liquids. Reisch, received a correspondent of undisturbed currency systems However unwisely the money may in the film are not one whole have been apent, the Liberian Gov-exaggerated save for the titlecountry in our days of world- has led the American company to terest abounding in heart throbs wide economic connections: has cease planting on its concession, and relieved by deft touches of long ceased to be a purely nation. The Government, therefore, has humour that lift it out of the comthe southern coast and no resources the principal characters give a youd the frontiers into the com- to establish control. It may have great performance of a great film merce and trade of the other been remiss in failing to restrain that should not be missed by States. One should bear this in its half-organised "frontier forces" bachelors or Benedicks of both from making raids and perpetrating sexes. One of the best Fox proatrocities on the native tribes: but ductions , witnessed for many not really depreciated and still even had its intentions been good months! has been said about the alleged possesses the same purchasing it is difficult to see how it could have effectively put down private traffic in forced labour or slaves, of the Austrian schilling abroad. Austria is in a position to act as much less the intratribal custom of In reply to these rumours he buyer on the world commodity "payning" servants in return for loans. The problem, therefore, in schillings exists abroad as If the percentage of cover of of the League of Nations in Janulong as Austria maintains the the schilling has dropped, the ary will be a peculiarly awkward control of foreign means of pay- short-term . foreign liabilities one. . . . the oppressed tribes are

on the verge of insurrection. Their

Personal Pars.

sident McKinley, accompanied by Mr. Leonard N Green

bour against each other. This just as much as others. The by Mr. Butlet is beaching to be it it something the Hor by lack of confidence is partly at renouncing of credits and the Mailie by the Francisc Monthly 1997 and the Hor Mr. It is

flight from one's own currency News in Brief. hare similar to suicide committed the fear of death; moreover,

Economics, and the systems

From Other Pens.

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The total output of the Kailan they constitute a danger by inthe week ended January 9 amounted cluding the economic existence to 111,499 metric tons, and the sales of co-citizens and of the whole to 104,599 metric tons. State in the general disaster.

Sentence of five months' hard labour in all was imposed on of credit and currency of Aus- Chinese this morning, for the theft tria, as in many other countries, of a long coat from a foki at a paper are passing through a critical shop in Wellington Street.

stage, but this crisis can be overcome by a true consciousness of employed as engineer on an A.P.C. tent being packed. The audience responsibilities and discipline lighter, who was reported as miss-enjoyed a most attractive and enresponsibilities and discipline usurer, may may report a most among the population. That the Water Police floating in the Harmston, the proprietor, is to be this should happen is not merely harbour yesterday. also of international interest, for

the same dangers due to the same before Mr. Schofield in the Central ed the crowd with his "leap for causes also threaten the system Magistracy this morning, for hav- life," the act being one packed with of economics, of credits and curing driven a motor van along Kenthrills, in which the skilled perrencies of many other countries. nedy Road without a permit. He former speeded up a steep ramp, reconstruction of these

abuses, i.e., by the consolidation sion of wine on which duty had not of credits. The chances of improving the economic crisis lie not so much in renouncing and withdrawing short-term credits, in some clothing, was also similarly but rather in the transformation fined. of these credits into long-term

credits. Therefore the obvious A Chinese banishee, who pleaded and comparatively easily attainable solution of the problem would tenced to ten months' hard labour. guilty, this morning was senbe the general "standstill" or, in Inspector Vincent, said that defenother words, a truce, force majeure, between creditors and Saturday and returned the very next day!

With reference to a report of armed robbery at Tai-O made on January 12 on board a boat, owned by Wong Lai-choi, the cargo boat, and intricate tricks. Wire jumpthat was stolen by three men who Conditions in Liberia seem to attacked Wong's vessel off Castle at Peak, has been recovered. all since the report of the valued at \$50.

within the last few weeks, for quiry last year and the pro- Whilst engaged in cleaning a ed fun with his introduction even the American dollar has test from the American Govern- window in the residence of the late of Jumbo. As a Finale, A. been "discussed" while the pound sident of the Republic resigned, but Wong Man-ki, aged 15 years, living the menagerie, including lions, sterling has - at least tempor- the expected improvement has not at the boy's quarters at Lugard arily — been reduced to a paper been brought about by the new Ad- Hall, accidentally fell to the yard. The overtures were supplied by present currency and what the French ministration. The government of below. He was taken to the Gov. the circus band, under the baton-struggle would term "declasse" While the country is carried on by some ernment Civil Hospital for at-ship of Mr. A. M. Ross.

A Chinese was fined \$10 this which remained stable ever since population, remembering the big live along the coast. The hinter- morning when he admitted having its first establishment, and inflation of the years 1921-22, at- for whom they have done nothing. tramcar driver. Complainant acland is inhabited by native tribes assaulted his brother, who is a which had gained the honorary tributes too great importance to The country has considerable cused his brother of having stolen title of "Alpine Dollar," has the alleged drop of the schilling economic possibilities, but for its clothing and parwed them. The petite who reaches the age of 70 has dropped from its height within On the other hand, it is regretation ment of a settled order, capital re- a file, and thrust it into his weight, according to the calculation the last few weeks to judge from table that there is a lack sources are required which the im- brother's thigh. The complainant the quotations of various foreign of solidarity among the European poverished Government cannot was sent to hospital, for treatment.

Elsewhere we give from official Firestone rubber interests, a big sources a review of l'Bad Girl" been able, however, to maintain rencies, which solidarity would American concern, obtained a con- now showing at the King's the Covernment five million dollars public has been furnished with a will drink 15,000 quarts of milk and on condition that no other loan surprise inasmuch as all the pre- 20,000 quarts of beer or other ernment is still bound by this agree- for the heroine is no bad girl-the ment. The slump in rubber prices picture is one of real human inlittle control over the hinterland or mon rut. The minor as well as

FINE TRIBUTE.

Governor at Yeung Wo Hospital.

Hospital at Happy Valley. accompanied by Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington, D.M.S.S., and the other Directors including Dr. T. C. Wong, Dr. Chau Wai choung, Dr. Ma Luk, Dr. C. H. Wan, and Mr. Li Shu-pui, His Excellency expressed satisfaction with the manner in which the Hospital is managed. In the visitors book Sir William wrote that he was greatly impressed by United the efficiency, brightness and equipment of the Hospital which is pitals that I have seen in the Colony and is obviously doing excellent

HARMSTON'S CIRCUS OPENS.

Packed Tent in Kowloon.

A FINE PERFORMANCE.

Harmston's Circus, the most famous touring troupe in the East, opened its season in Kowloon, at the junction of Salisbury Road and The corpse of Wing Tin, (80), Nathan Road, last night, the huge heartily congratulated on the excellent performance.

The causes of the world crisis near koad without a permit. He former speeded up a steep ramp, must, therefore, be remedied by pleaded guilty, and was fined \$10. hurtling into the air on a highpowered motor cycle. Miss Williams furnished trick riding in approved style, whilst J. Williams received much applause for his turns as the "Bounding Jockey."

Delroy, assisted by Chocolate, the clown, was responsible for excellent juggling, whilst the Palomas family, a clever quartette of acrobats, pleased with an exhibition of strength.

The second half of the prodant was deported to Shumchun on gramme began with trick cycling executed by Delroy, Ketty, Millie and Charlie, after which Mr. W. Harmston took charge in the ring of the eight Australia horses, Silver and the elephants. The animals performed many clever ing by Miss Palomar was well received, whilst the Dental Act Ex-It is traordinary by the Two Moscowitches, brought forth prolonged applause. Clown Billie also furnish-

tigers, and a leopard.

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To-day's Thought.

It is strange, what old cronies hobbies will make of some men.

Ten Years Ago. [From the "China Mail" of

To-day's dollar is worth 2/7 1/2.

News was received here yesterday of the death at Home on Monday, of Inspector Alexander Gordon, of the Hong Kong Police. He. had been in indifferent health for some time suffering from a severe attack of sprue, and went Home on leave about a year ago. It was known here, however, that his sojourn at Home had not effected any change in his health, and he was compelled to spend the major portion of his leave in the south of Yesterday morning His Excellency the Governor Sir William England, Instead of his native Peel, paid visit to the Yeung Wo place, Tomintoul, Banfishire, North Scotland.

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EMPIRE BROADCASTING.

B.B.C.'s Chief Engineer Explains.

London, Yesterday. tion, was explained by the Chief elders. Engineer of the British Broad- There are two-Englands casting Corporation when ad- merry England and a moral Eng-

pire was to be divided into five manded more blocks of votes, zones, with technical equipment with the result that it has condesigned to give the best possible trived to make all the laws. And

ENGLAND

AND FENCE OFF THE KILL-JOYS IN COUNTRY OF THEIR OWN.

By J. B. Priestley.

casting anxious glances at my table, finally came up, muttered something about the time, gasped an apology, and picked up my bottle and glass and whisked them away. I was not drunk. was an adult citizen quietly digesting my supper; but the hour had struck, curfew had rung, and my bottle and my glass, like two Cinderellas, had to leave. was midnight, and prohibition had set in for the next twelve

Meditating upon this ignominious proceeding, I asked myself who exactly it was that had caused this removal of my drink. The waiter did not want to take my bottle away; the proprietor didn't; the man at the next table didn't; and I didn't. The police? Yes, but only as public agents. The public, then? But what public? Not myself, not the proprietor, nor the wait-Musical Blizzard at Crystal ers, nor the other diners — and we were the people most concerned in the matter.

I thought of as many members of the public as I could rapidly summon to mind, and none of them frowned upon my having a drink after twelve at night in a restaurant. No doubt | all. there are all manner of Chadbandish gentlemen who strongly disapprove of such practices, but I could not see that these people were any more entitled to make the laws than myself and my friends. This, I told myself, is a piece of tyrannical humbug.

It would be only fair, I added indignantly, if we insisted upon a little compulsion. For years now we have been compelled by Chadbandish gentlemen, with loud voices and parcels of votes up their sleeves, to stop doing this and that. Suppose we compel them, for a change? What about a law making every citizen sit un at least one night a week and drink a bottle of wine in public after twelve? It would be only fair.

Under the present arrangement Chadband likes to go to bed early and dry; therefore have to go to bed early and dry. Chadband says that if a certain piece is performed at the theatre it will offend him, so it is censored. He would not see the play anyhow, but that is not enough for him: he is determined that I shan't see it. Well, why not give me a turn, and compel Chadband to see certain plays all quite immoral or blasphemous — at my direction?

No Bullying. That would be only fair. But, then. I am a tolerant man, and don't really want to compel Chadbandish people to do anything they don't want to do except to mind their own business and morals. Although they have: been bullying me for years, I am ready to forgive them, and to propose that in future they go their way and I go mine, with no bullying or interference on either

. And I put this startling revolutionary proposal to the new National Government, which, if Empire broadcasting it really is a national Governwould be possible by short waves, ment, should begin by consider. in the light of experience gained ing the national temper a little. after several years of experi- We bave, I think, been dictated once. ments at the Chelmsford, sta- to long enough by deacens and

dressing the Royal Empire So- land. The latter is really much smaller than the former, but it In order to make use of direchas been better organised; has tional efforts, he said, the Emhad a shriller voice, and has com-The Empire broadcasting station would, probably, radiate the end of the year.—Reuter.

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The waiter, who had been England from the moral one.

The moral one should have a capital of its own, and because of its Cockney traditions and its hospitality to visitors of every kind London is obviously unsuit- been as M. Briand had planned. able. London should be the capiin which you can do what you of pressure by the Chinese a real nuisance of yourself. The tion be discussed as soon as posother England could have, say, Eirmingham as its capital.

people could pass all the laws they pleased: no drinks at any hour, no mixed bathing, no bare governed by the attitude of legs, no wicked books and plays, Council. He is not likely to refer curriew for everybody at nine this afternoon to the question o'clock. Everybody there could! be as busy as they pleased censuring everybody else's morals. All those young persons who have to be so carefully protected was discussed.—Reuter. could be promptly despatched to this England, out of harm's way. They would be able to stop Drummond (Secretary-General everything - dancing, betting, the League of Nations) was not ackissing in cars, Sunday performances, cigarette-smoking, even washing and eating - and everybody would be virtuous.

Then the other England, in which I would instantly propose to live, could go to perdition at British Wireless Service. its own sweet pace. Its Government could busy itself all the time looking after the larger affairs this evening in public session, disof State, instead of being a governess and a grandmother. The primrose way would be open for

We Should Learn.

At first we would abuse our liberties, simply because we are not yet quite civilised people or really adult. But we would learn quickly.

In a sideboard, facing me as I write, there are bottles of whisky, gin, vermouth, port, sherry and liqueur brandy, and they all be- Wolfe, C.M.G., Inspector-General long to me, and there is nobody of Police, are as under:opening bottle after bottle, pour- 5.30 p.m. for instruction. ing out glass after glass, drownat the moment, touching any of at 5.30 p.m. nduer Police Sergeant that there were in China many them. And when I find myself in R. J. Hunt. countries where I can, if necessary, drink at night I do not recruits of the Chinese Company he did not obtain proper recognimake a point of sitting up, night will attend Central Police Station tion from some of the foreigners after night; to see how much I for Squad Drill on Thursday at 5.30 when he first arrived. With recan drink. But there are times p.m. when a man wants to sit up very N.C.Os. Class.—All N.C.Os. will to face their superstition and their late in public with his friends to attend the Chinese Company's Head-strange psychology, by which, to celebrate something, and he has quarters on Friday at 4 p.m. for them, every foreigner must be clever

If we had this merry England Company Parade.—All ranks of confidence of both foreigners and at any hour, to attend such terribly blasphemous plays "Green Pastures," to stare at rows of the barest legs, to be subjected to the most terrible temptations.

Frightening. So much liberty, I admit, frightening — for those of us who know continental cities, such as Lyons or Leipzig, know what freedom has done for them, just making life there one long orgy genial adult life. But it seems to me. worth trying, just for

This is an experimental age We have a Government with a massive majority, that has just been put into power by people of Britain. I wish it would the moral, English — with a latchkey and a little money of our own to spend as we please. That testotal, non-smoking un-musical, woman-histing kill-joy

LEAGUE OF NATIONS MEETING.

Secretary-General's Resignation.

BRIAND'S ABSENCE REGRETTED

Geneva, Yesterday. himself with Lord Cecil's expression of general regret at Briand's, absence from the public Japan was particularly grateful for M. Briand's efforts to resolve the difficulties of the Sino-Japanese question at the last session.

Dr. Yen, the Chinese Ambassador to Washington, also paid a tribute. adding drily that the subsequent course of events had, unhappily, not

The Council is i discussing Man"We find that there is a great tal of the merry England, a place churia this afternoon, as the result like so long as you do not make legates, who insisted that the quesible. It is learned that Dr. Yen will make a lengthy statement on There all these repressive the whole position, and is expected to refer to the Shanghai situation. His subsequent procedure will be

> A private meeting was held after the morning session, when Sir Eric people. Drummond's proferred resignation

Rugby, Yesterday. The resignation of Sir Eric cepted, and all members urged Sir Eric to reconsider his decision. Sir Eric has promised to give the

matter further consideration. He had asked to be relieved of his duties in twelve months'

When the Council reassembled cussion of the Liberian Slavery report was deferred, in order to enable the Council to deal exclusively with the Manchurian dispute.—Reu-

POLICE RESERVE.

Orders for the Current Week.

here to say I must not touch Training Course—Part II.—All Wu spoke on the great need for them. Yet - strange as it may recruits will attend at the Chinese qualified doctors and nurses in the seem — I am not feverishly Company's Headquarters, to-day at interior, dwelt on his experiences

ing myself in the stuff. I am not, to-morrow at Police Headquarters Kuling, and referred to the fact

Training Course-Part. L.-All pseudo doctors, with the result that

a right to satisfy this ancient instruction under Mr. Paterson, and every Chinese must be a fool! In the end, however, he gained the

it would be exciting to find out the Chinese Company are reminded Chinese. what would become of us. We of the parade to be held at the should, you must remember, be Central Police Station at 2.80 p.m. entirely unprotected. The Gov- on Saturday. All members must ernment, apart from keeping attend as a Company photograph order, would not look after us. will be taken at this time. Dress-We should be able to buy lottery Blue uniform, cap with white cover, tickets all day, to call for drinks truncheon, belt, whistle and chain, armlet and badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried.

Indian Company, Leave.—Constable : R229 | Jiwan Singh has returned from leave. Strength.—Constable R850 L. Guimaraes has been struck off the

Squad, as from January, 16. the month of the Hong Kong Section will take place on Friday. All especially in the North-West member must attend. Dress Frontier Province, where a steady and perhaps it would be too Blue uniform and cap with white improvement is recorded. More

class will be held in the Gymnasium ed. at Police Headquarters, on Thurs On the other hand, Congress,

"WORLD'S GREATES" TRAGEDY."

Duchess of Atholi and Russia.

TERRIBLE PICTURE.

The Duches of Atholl, speaking on Russia on December 10 at a meeting of the women's branch of the City of London Conservative and Unionist Association, said that Russia presented the sitting of the League Council, which greatest tragedy, from the huopened to-day. He remarked that mane point of view, that the world had ever known.

Russia presented an amazing and terrible picture of a civilised State which was not only making an unprecedented use of prison } labour on a commercial basis, but |} which was also conscripting the labour of ordinary men; and women on an ever-growing scale,

scarcity of food for the people in Russia, yet agricultural produce is pouring into other countries

from Russia. "It is no exaggeration to say," she continued, "that the prime 5 necessities of life are being filched from the Russian people and sent over to this and other countries. It is significant that large \$ quantities of tinned fish are being imported into Britain at a time when fish has disappeared from the ration cards of the Russian

When we look at Russia we are faced with the greatest menace to trade that the modern world has ever known.

"I should like this country to refuse to buy from Russia so long as the Russians are conscripted and kept on short rations," she concluded.

MEDICAL WORK. Chinese Superstition and Psychology.

Dr. T. P. Wu, of Kuling, Kiangsu, gave an address on medical work in China at the 11th general meeting of the University Medical Society last evening. Dr. Wu is a graduate of the Hong Kong University and went into the interior of China about three years ago, where he worked among the poorer classes, mostly in Kuling, where he is con-Orders by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. nected with a missionary hospital.

He has also done private practice. In the course of his address, Dr as Medical Superintendent of the Defendu Class.—This will be held General Hospital and Sanitorium in poorly trained Chinese doctors and gard to his own compatriots, he had

INDIA.

Congress Making Efforts to Recover.

"SILENT BOYCOTT."

Rugby, Yesterday. A summary of the week's events in India shows a general-Roll of the Kowloon Section, Flying main feature has been the disatisfactory tendency. The minishing extent to which ar-The final instructional patrol of rests, under emergency powers ordinances, have been necessary, much for us. Perhaps there cover. Members will fall in at peaceful conditions prevail in the couldn't be a merry England and Central Police Station at 5.15 p.m. towns of the United Provinces, and to a very slight extent are Defends Class. - The defends the rural areas at present affect-

> day; at 5.80 p.m. under Police Ser-apparently, is making efforts to geant R. J. Hunt. recover from the effects of the Practice Patrol A practice initial blow dealt, them by the patrol will take place on Friday at authorities, and some extension 5.15 p.m. Members will fall in of their activities occurred in At that hour cutelde Queun's Pier. particular areas, and the effects Uriform if possible of a Bilent boycott are more (Sgd) D. L. King D.S. (R.). marked—British Wireless SerHong Kong, January 18, 1982.

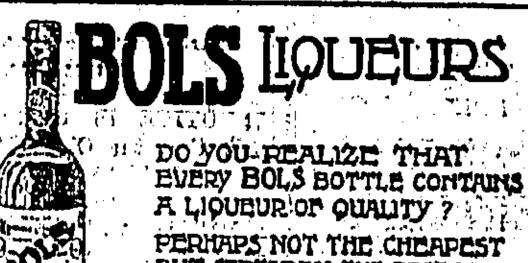
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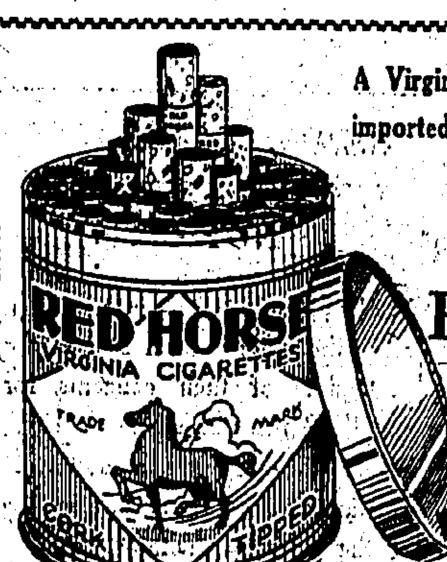




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> > L. S. GREENHILL, Secretary.

Hong Kong, 19th January, 1932.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, ploso, and altho.)

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passengers. When she was placed a ship with machinery of, say, in commission she was stated to be 5,000 b.h.p., an exhaust gas boiler a 141/2 knot ship. On a recent may save 8 tons of oil per day, reround voyage from Copenhagen to presenting, perhaps, an economy of San Francisco and back the average £1,500 per annum for a vessel which speed was 15.46 knots. Her maxi- is at sea for 250 days per annum, on Britain (R/W Cruise) arrived at mum leaded draught is 29 ft., and the assumption that the cost is Padang on January 25 (Mon.) at on the last leg of the trip, over a equivalent to £2 a ton. ... period of nearly 10 days, with a This brief examination of recent 25 (Mon.), and is due at Batavia draught of 28 ft. 1 in., the speed results in service of motor ships on January 27 (Wed.). She is engine was originally considered to now available gives an indication of (Thurs.), a.m. have a rating of 6,000 b.h.p., and the possibilities of Diesel propulsion The Ben Line s.s. Benalder was the first of its type constructed. for various classes of vessel which from Middlesbro', Antwerp, Lon-On the voyages in question, of will not be ignored by owners who, don and Straits left Singapore for several weeks' duration, the average in the near future, will have to this port on January 28, and is power maintained was 6,850 b.h.p. consider the type of tonnage which due to arrive here on January 80. consumption results may serve to their steam-driven vessels which are MoJi for this port on January 23, bring the performance of the motor now rapidly becoming obsolete. p.m., with the Japanese Mails, and ship up to date in this respect. The Motor Ship.

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others which cannot readily be of 15.46 knots, this being for all ed to British shipowners, who have purposes and bearing in mind that found it more economical to send It is of value, from this aspect, to she has a certain "hotel load" in has recently been accomplished by For propulsion alone the consumpimportant motor ships. For it will tion is 0.37 lb. per b.h.p.-hour and

tains a remarkable standard. All During the tests of the machinery the more so, when we can make of the Polyphemus, detailed in the analyses which refer to such widely report of the Marine Oil Engine sideration. cargo liner, a fast North Sea pas- part in this issue, it was ascertainbut the trials brought out the way

The cargo liner is the Blue significant fact that over a wide

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In estimating fuel consumption, and last month she accomplished account has now to be taken of the increased thermal efficiency attained The luxury liner Victoria, for the by the growing adoption of exhaust Trieste-Alexandria trade, was built gas boilers, which account for the gas boilers of about 0.36 lb The Amerika is a vessel carrying per b.h.p.-hour. In practical about 11,000 tons of cargo and 60 effect, it is found that on

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THE NEW ROUTE. British Ships Avoiding Canal Tolls.

British ships trading between Britain and New Zealand are now using the once dreaded Cape Horn route rather than pay the heavy tolls for passing through the Panama Canal.

As the result of the fall in the pound sterling canal charges at Panama have been greatly increastheir vessels around the stormy Cape than to take the shorter journey through the Canal.

This means 2,500 miles added to This extra time is greatly reduced when the very slow passage through the Panama Canal is taken into con-

For similar economical reasons a number of vessels on the England-Australia services are being sent by way of the Cape of Good Hope, thus avoiding the charges for passing through the Suez Canal.

Coming by way of compensation to the Panama Canal authorities for their loss of the New Zealand shipping is the relinquishing by charterers in the soya bean trade of the customary requirements that cargoes of soya beans must be shipped from the Far East via the Suez. This is the result of the high Suez Canal charges, and many of the ships in this trade are now making their voyages on the Panama route.

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

· The following British warships were in harbour to-day:-· Berwick-North arm. Bruce-South wall. Cornflower-In dock. Cumberland—West wall. Herald—East wall. Hermes—No. 1 buoy. Keppel-North arm. Pandora—In dock. Proteus-In dock. Tamar—Basin. Verity-No. 11 buoy. Whitehall-East wall. Wishart-No. 12 buoy. Wild Swan-No. 11 buoy.

Foreign Men-of-War. Argus-French river gunboat. McCormick-American destroyer. Mindanao-American river gun-

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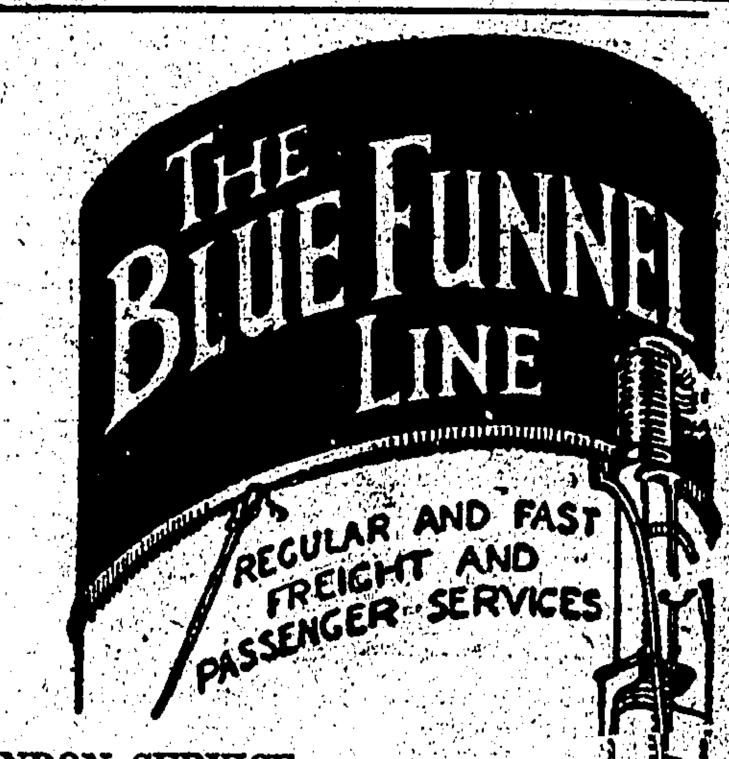
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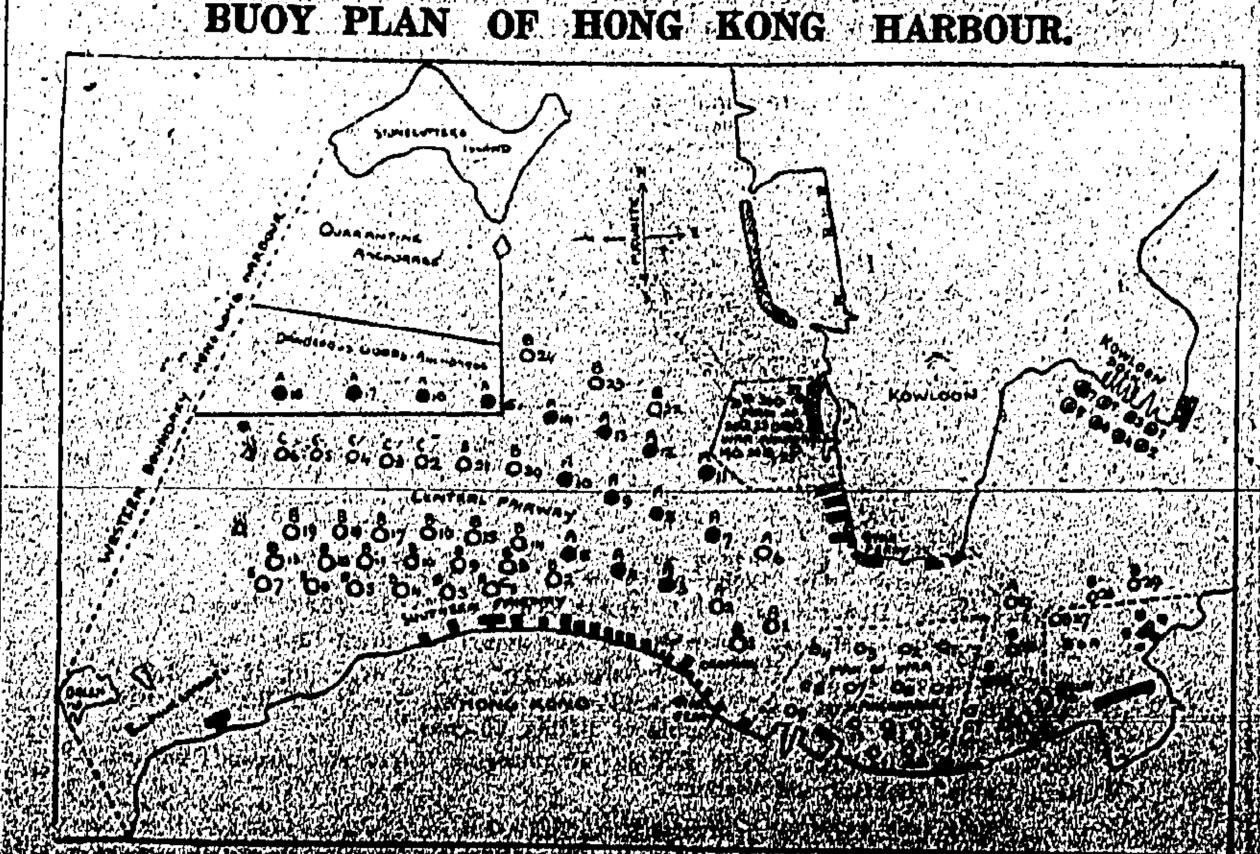
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	1	[werp & Hull.	Anshun, British str., 1,868 tons,
NALDERA	16,000	27th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.	,
‡°SOUDAN	6,800	5th Mar.	Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg,	Captain J. A. McCulloch, from
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CARTHAGE	15,000	12th Mar.	Marseilles & London.	S.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	26th Mar.	Marseilles & London.	Chungking, British str., 1,311 tons,
‡*BURDWAN	6,500	2nd Apr.		Cent I D Nichet for Co-
CORDIN			H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull.	
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RAWALPINDI	17,000	23rd Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.	Chungkong, Chinese str., 447 tons,
RANPURA	17,000	7th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.	Capt. Kwok Sai Lo, from Tour-
*SOMALI	6,800	14th May	Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg,	ane, buoy No. B11.—Yau Lee
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NALDERA	4000	40.5	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.	Canton, buoy No. B2 J. M.
	16,00D	18th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.	& Co.
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	11,000	30th July	Bombay. Marseilles & London.	Capt. J. Bruhn, from Canton,
•SOUDAN	6,800	6th Aug.	Marseilles, London, Havre, Hamburg,	West Point Anchorage.—Chau
RAWALPINDI	17.000	1043	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.	Yue Teng.
RANPURA	17,000	18th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.	
MALWA	17,000	27th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.	Fooshing, British str., 1,423 tons,
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NALDERA	16,000	29th	Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
BIRDHANA	8.000	29th	Jan.	Amov. Shel West Water &
TANDA	7,000		Feb.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
TAKADA	7,000		Feb.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*KIDDERPORE	5,800	y		
TILAWA	10,000	12th	Feb.	
CARTHAGE	15,000	12th		Amoy, Shai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
BURDWAN	6,500	21st	Feb.	Shanghal, Kobe & Yokohama
SANTHIA			Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	8,000		,	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama,
NANKIN	17,000		Feb.	Spanghai, Kobe & Yokohama
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The decision of Mr. Justice | her. Ice began to form, and by the 16th it was difficult to get cargo Bateson in an action heard in the out, while by the 21st, when 394 King's Bench Division, in which the fathoms of the 750 which comprisowners of the Danish steamer ed a full cargo were on board, it Sydhavet claimed a sum for dead was impossible to load further. The Steamship. freight in connection with a The ship thereupon proceeded to charter-party for the transport of pit props from Finald to Cardiff, is a lien for dead freight and the deformed that all Goods are being land-formed that all Goods are being land-fendants paid the sum in dispute to at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of charter-party for the transport of Cardiff, where the master claimed ber importers, says the Syren. the dock authority and so obtained The Hong Kong & Kowlcon Whari & Under the charter-party, which was release of the pit props. For the Godown Co.. Ltd., whence and, or in the "Wood Charter" (Scandina- plaintiffs it was contended that the from the wharves delivery may be obvia and Finland to the United King- ice risk fell upon the charterers, lained.

dom) form, it was arranged the who had ordered the ship to the Goods have left the Godowns, and all vessel should proceed to Mollersvik port and had notified the master Goods remaining undelivered after the and there load a full and complete they could supply no more cargo. 26th inst. will be subject to rent. cargo from the charterer's agents. With regard to the clause stating that loading that loading was only obligatory on before 9th February or they will not port, the cargo shall be brought "weather working days," it was be recognised. alongside ship at charterer's risk urged that this constituted no de-and expense. The cargo shall be fence, inasmuch as ice was not loaded at the rate of 125 fathoms weather and also that the charter. loaded at the rate of 125 fathoms weather, and also that the charter-where they will be examined on the per weather working day on an ers should have explicitly protected Goddard & Douglas. average during the ordinary work- themselves against the ice risk. To comply with the General Bonding hours of the port." Another The defendants, on the other hand, relevant clause gave the master maintained that ice was weather, believed in the defendants and its war when damaged dutiable liberty, if there were danger of the cause rain was weather and ice was goods are examined. ship being frozen into sail without merely colder rain. Mr. Justice No Fire Insurance has been effectcargo or with part-cargo and fill up Bateson, in giving judgment, said ed. elsewhere, while another gave the that ice which prevented loading ed by, master or owners an absolute lien was weather which prevented loadon the cargo for dead freight. The ing within the meaning of the Sydhavet reached her port on No- charter-party, and he ruled that the vember 8 and lay three miles from defendants were entitled to pay-

ton, buoy No. B19.—B. & S.

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Jan. 26 to Feb. 1, 1932.

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If you have only the lower fre- means of an adjustable counterquencies without the upper ones you weight. In other words, you want, are apt to lose this peculiar but so a fair mass or inertia in the body easily recognisable quality of bril- of the pick-up, while the actual liancy; while, of course, if you go dead weight on the record should still further into the lower fre- be only sufficient to keep the needle quencies, your reproduction is apt in positive engagement. to become boomy.

Curiously enough, some people The great increase in the effi

(and, after all, it is impossible to naturally requires more careful confine yourself to one or two types handling, and, as you know, the exof record), it is preferable to have tra efficiency often involves a tena pick-up which will give you at dency to low-frequency howling or least a fair modicum of the higher motor-boating. frequencies.

Pick-Up Weight.

record, while, on the other hand a transformers. heavy pick-up holds the track better. As a matter of fact, this question

light it is apt to "float" in the track that the overall amplification now and so lose a good deal of "defini- obtainable per stage is enormously tion," while also the pick-up as a greater than it was a few years whole is apt to vibrate instead of back. remaining stationary.

part of the vibration of the needle coupling in the high-tension circuits, which is communicated to the body low-frequency oscillation will most of pick-up represents so much lost probably be set up. motion, since it is only the relative motion, as between the armature and the body of the pick-up, which anode currents now so often used contributes to the generation of which produce the possibility of the speech currents. The Happy Mean.

There is a good deal to be said) it is undesirable to have a large balanced either by a spring or by

Valve Efficiency,

Black or Brown prefer the boomy type of reproductioncy of receiving valves, while it It all depends really upon has, of course, brought with it! what type of instrument you favour. enormous improvements in the any rectifying device is suit- distinct from the experimenter), in the near future make an appeal For instance, if you are specially power and range of even small re-able for battery charging be- who naturally wants the operation to a considerable section of the interested in 'cello reproduction or ceiving sets, has not been entirely cause the actual wave form of of the set to be reduced to the public.—Malay Mail. of reproduction suits this very well. should I say, its added responsi-

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When a couple of stages of transformer-coupled l.f. amplification Best Si By the way a point which I am were used, even if l.t. instability often asked is whether it is better were set up-which was not very to have a light-weight pick-up or a often the case—it could generally be heavy one, the idea being that a cured by the simple process of relight-weight pick-up is easy on the versing the leads to one of the

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however, like cannot be answered very precisely. valves, have also undergone very It is true that if a pick-up is very great improvements, with the result

The result of all this is that, if It goes without saying that any there should be any accidental Internal Resistance.

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fields—Metropolitan grand opera, be brought to completion. After talking pictures and the concert the signing of the contract, Mr. stage—will appear regularly before Firestone, Jr., was congratulated the microphone on "The Voice of for bringing into the home each Firestone" program. This unpreced week the greatest voice America This makes the fourth time

Lawrence Tibbett has played the

role of ploneer in the sphere of art. First he introduced a new style, of acting in opera by abandoning the time honored gestures which had been regarded as eratic stage. Next, he ventured into unexplored fields by the daring of his concert programs with songs which were supposed to be beneath the dignity of so great a celebrity. Third, he blaved the trail by going into telking pictures and taking to overcome by the simple process of quate for the purpose in view.

heavier duty one should be substituted, while if it is a question of a mains unit, you should be careful to choose one which is capable of giving the required output without irregularities in the subsequent much drop in voltage—for a drop in smoothing circuit. output voltage when under working conditions is a sign of internal resistance, which is a very fruitful source of unwanted coupling in the h.t. circuits.

For Different Purposes. with regard to rectifiers which is couple of years very popular indeed. their simplicity, compactness, and sometimes overlooked and that is The advantage of a mains-operated efficient performance, no less than the features required in a rectifier set is that it is complete within it for the small number and cheapness which is to be used for a mains self and merely has to be plugged of the components used. One can unit and those in one which is to be into the electric light, when it is be much impressed with the fact used merely for charging purposes. all ready for operation. may be said that with-

Wave-Form.

When we come to a rectifier phone. using an h.t. source which is ade- for use in a mains unit or in a mains-operated receiver, however, If it is a dry battery, then a the wave-form of the rectified current becomes quite important.

The less pronounced the irregularities in this wave-form easier it is to smooth out these

Press Button Receivers. The next step after the development of the mains unit was obviousceiver itself, and mains operated materially. I should like to refer to a point sets have become during the past

It thus appeals to what may be schieved with so little material, and fairly wide limits almost called the "ordinary listener" (as I believe that sets of this type will

the rectified current is of little or simplest possible form. In fact, an no importance. I do not want this efficiently designed mains-operated statement to be taken too broadly, set is literally a press-button rebut in a general way it is correct. ceiver, and is actually simpler and easier to operate than the gramo-

Indirectly-Healed Valves. Mains receivers have, of course, been designed (more particularly in the States and in Germany) for use with indirectly-heated valves, and in the countries mentioned receivers

of this type: have met with con-

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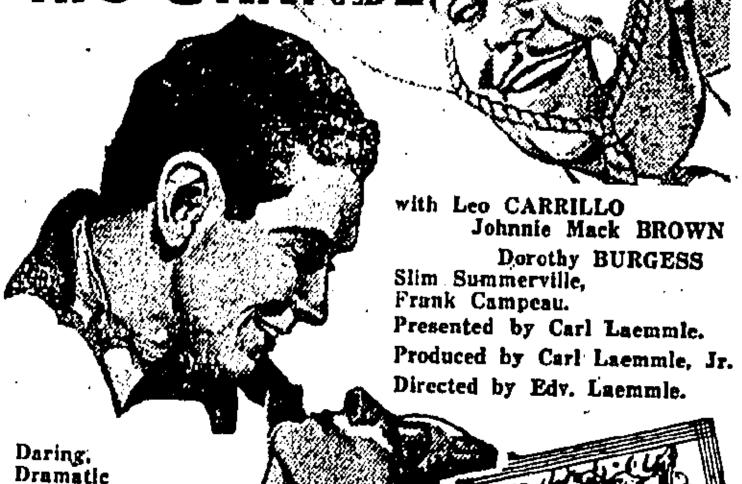
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Dartmoor.

An inquiry is to be held in connection with the recent disorders. Three Fires.

One of which, t' ugh, proved to be a false alarm, e aged the attention of the Fire sigade Department last night and this morning. At 3.20 a.m. an outbreak occurred at 17 Gage Street, occupied by a firm of joss paper and lantern makers. The floor was destroyed

whilst the first floor also suffered

damage. The extent of the loss on

the ground floor is estimated at

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over \$5,000

Mr. P. H. Kwok, brother of Mr. F. H. Kwok, of Messrs. Johnson, tions are to be abolished. Stokes and Master, was admitted to practise by the Chief Justice, in Continental Stock Exchanges. the Supreme Court, this morning. Mr. Kwok is joining Messrs. Ts'o share prices and promote the and Hodgson.

School Prizes.

The Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, M.A., India. J.P., distributed the prizes at the Government Vernacular Middle School, Saiyingpun, this morning. A satisfactory year's work was reported by the head master, Mr. K.

Ellis Kadoorie School.

WELSH COAL

took place at he Ellis Kadoorie School this morning, when Mrs. Sir Alfred Yarrow.

EXPLOSION.

Four Dead and Many

Injured.

SIX ENTOMBED.

An explosion occurred to-day

has been attended with loss of

So far, it is known that four

are dead, while six others, who

are yet entombed, are believed

been rescued are stated to be in

THE MAPCHURIAN PROBLEM

KESTATED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

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of the bandit scourge in Man-

churia, and said that the Japan-

ese having begun to wipe it out

Shanghai Situation.

authorities was the source of the

origin of the trouble.

He admitted that the situation | able to pass.

ently pursued by the Chinese Reuter.

was unable to stop halfway.

Mr. Sato described the growth

a critical condition.—Reuter.

A number of those who have

also to be dead.

way station.

London, Yesterday.

NEWS TABLOIDS **OVERNIGHT CABLES** SUMMARISED.

Bank of England.

Without reducing its gold reserve, the Bank intends to repay, at maturity, £7,500,000 to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and the Bank of France. It will thus liquidate the August (1931) loan of £50,000,000.

Cadetships.

Appointments, in the future, will be made from candidates selected

An important step to stabilise condition. mobility of capital has been taken by certain Continental. Stock Exchanges.

A summary of the week's events makes happier reading. The authorities seem to have the situation | considered Sir Eric Drummond's well in hand;

and some extension of activities has promised to do. has been recorded. The efforts of The annual prize distribution "silent boycott" are more marked.

age of 90.

Japan-ophobia advocated by the

Chinese authorities would be in-

calculably disastrous. The Jap-

anese had shown tremendous

patience, but this had merely en-

couraged further Chinese aggres-

Japan's Intentions,

was determined to protect her

nationals from molestation. All

Powers, at one time or another,

Japan was criticised, and ac-

cused of wanting to occupy Man-

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door," and make Manchuria a

place where progress and deve-

lopment was possible in peace and

security for Chinese, Japanese

ed a frank exchange with China

Mr. Yen's Retort.

Shanghai Events.

Geneva, Yesterday,

to arrive at a settlement of all

Mr. Sato declared that Japan

Greek Premier in London.

M. Venizelos has arrived in London on a "private" visit, but is expected to discuss his country's financial problems with British expects.

Britain's Fiscal Programme.

According to Home newspapers, the new programme will impose a flat rate of ten per cent. on all manufactured and semi-manufactured imports; provides for a small tariff commission of experts; but makes no provision, at present, for Dominions' preference.

Coal Mine Explosion.

An explosion occurred in on the advice of the Colonial Ser- Rhonda Valley, Wales, coal mine, vice Board. Competitive examina- yesterday., Four are reported dead, six others entombed are now believed to be dead, while many of those rescued are in a critical

Geneva Meeting.

The League Council reassembled yesterday, and, at its public session, regret was expressed at M. Briand's

In private session, the Council resignation. It was not accepted, Congress is making efforts to re- and members have urged Sir Eric cover from the set-back received, to reconsider his decision, which he

The Council reassembled in public session, in the evening, and, ir order that it could deal exclusively with the Manchurian problem, the R. E. O. Bird, the wife of a former The eminent marine engineer and Liberian Slavery report was dehead master, was present to give shipbuilder died yesterday at the ferred for discussion at a later

BANK OF ENGLAND.

To Liquidate August Loan.

OF £50,000,000.

London, Yesterday. had dispatched warships and It is officially announced that the in a pit of a coal mine at Llwyn- troops to China to protect their Bank of England will repay, at maturity, half of the credits of £15,000,000 each advanced by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York but there was no truth in the and the Bank of France, thereby charges. Japan wanted to maincompleting redemption of the tain the principle of the "open" £50,000,000 granted to Britain last August in defence of sterling.

This operation will be carried out without reduction of the Bank of and all nationals. Japan propos- England's gold reserve.-Renter.

outstanding questions, but China, tlements.

had rejected her overtures, and stirred up a popular agitation that had been unequalled for violence. clusion of to-day's dealing with the Manchurian dispute.

doubt Japan favoured the "open feit that the serious recent events door policy," but the door would at Shanghai greatly aggravate an be so crowded with Japanese get- already complicated situation. ting in that nobody else would be Until the matter is actually brought to their official knowledge at Shanghai was very critical, The meeting closed at 8 o'clock. no startling developments are posbut said that the systematic in- It will reassemble at 10.30 sible. citement of the masses persist o'clock. to-morrow morning.

subject asked by a member of the Council said that the attitude of the League, naturally, would be What had incensed the Japan- The League is appealing to the influenced by the line the Chinese ese to a dangerous degree was Chinese and Japanese Govern delegation would take, but seeing a caption in a Shanghai verna- ments to do their utmost to pre- that the Commission of Inquiry cular dealing with the bomb out vent a fresh conflagration break- was about to set out to investigate rage on the Emperor, namely ing out at Shanghai, where the on the spot, it was improbable that "Unfortunately Another Car- situation is very grave and com- the Council, materially, would alriage Hit." In consequence the plicated by the International Set- ter its standpoint Reuter.

This announcement was made by M. Paul Boncour at the con-Mr. Yen replied that he had no Although in League circles it is

The reply to a question on the

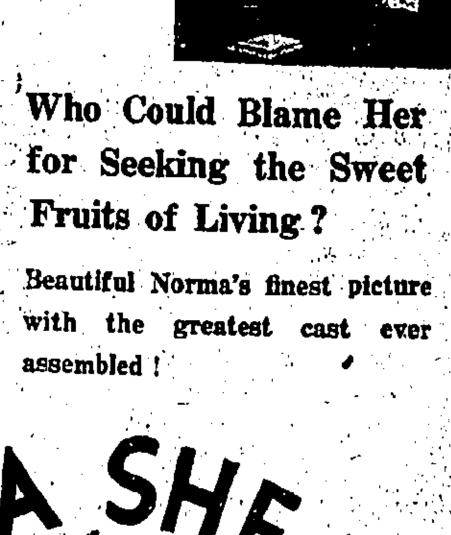
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